

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ONE YEAR \$2.00 SINGLE COPY 5 CENTS

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 30, 1922

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 38

ALL ABOARD FOR THE FOURTH

Bonfire, Horribles, Sports, Band Concert and Dancing
Contribute to Celebration of Independence Day
Planned by Legion.

"All Aboard" for the great and glorious Fourth. The boys of the American Legion will celebrate the birthday of the nation with the same enterprise that has characterized everything they have undertaken and all they need is the support of Andover.

The slogan is "Boost Andover and celebrate the Fourth of July at home with the American Legion." They gave Andover the first July Fourth celebration a year ago that the town had had for many a day and this year they plan to repeat on a bigger scale. Although the boys of the Legion—only a baker's dozen—are doing the work, the celebration is Andover's and every man, woman and child has a part in it.

A program has been arranged to occupy the whole day and there will be something doing every minute. Bonfire, horribles, sports, ball game, band concert and dancing should furnish enough excitement for one day. But then the Fourth of July comes but once a year and Andoverians can do nothing better than stay at home and be patriotic.

The day will be ushered in by the bonfire as the clock strikes the hour of twelve. It is to be a "Bigger, Better, Brighter" bonfire than ever before. For two weeks the boys have been hard at work collecting material and the great pile of fuel is rising skyward on the edge of the Playstead. All this week trucks freely given by contractor McDonough, have been unloading on the Playstead and despite the rain there have been workers as long as the daylight lasted. For the next three days the finishing touches will be put on, and with fifty gallons of kerosene for a start the bonfire will be seen for miles around.

At daybreak or to be more exact at sunrise the bells on the churches will be rung for fifteen minutes and this will serve to awaken the populace for the Horribles parade which will start at 5.30—in the cool of the morning for daylight saving it will be 4.30 by the sun. The parade will form on Park street and go over the following route: Park to Main, to Elm square, to Elm street, to Maple avenue, to Walnut avenue, to High street, to Elm square, to Essex street, to Brook street, to Chestnut

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

ANNUAL PYTHIAN SUNDAY

Local Orders of Knights and Sisters
Attend Service at Christ Church
Conducted by Rev. C. W. Henry

Friendship as exemplified by Damon and Pythias was the subject of the address of Rev. C. W. Henry, rector of Christ church, Sunday morning to the members of Garfield lodge, K. of P. and Garfield Temple, P. S.

The torrential rain kept down the attendance, but the service was inspiring and helpful. Mr. Henry took his text from Revelation 3:8, "Beloved I have set before you an open door and no man shall shut it." Both Damon and Pythias passed through the open door of Friendship which God opened and King Dionesius could not shut it. Great as was the friendship between them, there is a greater friendship, that between God and man. This was made possible through Jesus Christ, who himself passed through the door God opened and made Friendship Divine.

Mr. Henry said Friendship conferred three powers. Vision, Influence and Enjoyment. Pythians do not look backward but upward for the vision of Friendship. So in Christ, the vision is not backward but upward to the greatest friend the world has ever known.

The musical service was finely rendered by the vested choir, who sang for the last time this season. Mrs. Archie Mayo was soloist in the Anthem, God came from Teman, Gordon S. Brown, directed.

The service.
Processional—"Stand up, Stand up for Jesus."
Verse Rimbaud
Te Deum Woodward
Jubilate Kelsey
Hymns—"For all the saints who from their labors rest"
Offertory—"God Came from Teman" Stegall
Recessional—"Fight the Good Fight, with all thy might."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Mira Wilson of Smith college is at her home on Essex street.

Warren Johnson of Salem street is spending the summer in South Ohio, Nova Scotia. Capt. John E. Ladd of New York is visiting his brother, F. H. Ladd of Whittier street.

Dr. and Mrs. McTernan and family are at their cottage at York Beach, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Forbes of Hidden road are at Oversea cottage, Nantucket, for the summer.

Miss Gertrude Berry of High street underwent an operation at the Barr sanitarium on Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Stevens of Jamaica Plain spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Crosby.

The hairdressing parlors of Gertrude Fraser in the Carter block will be closed from July 1 to July 10.

Mrs. Alexander Gordon sails Wednesday from New York on the Mauretania on a visit to Askwith, Scotland.

Mrs. Gertrude Perkins of Jamaica Plain is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Crosby, Bartlett street.

Sewell A. Jones of High street received the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Amherst college on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Jones of 56 High street attended the commencement exercises at Amherst college last week.

Mrs. Davis Perry of Pittsfield, Maine, is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of Whittier street.

Miss Catherine A. Findley who has been spending the winter in town left Monday for Lincoln, Me., where she will stay for the summer.

Gordon S. Brown, organist and choir master of Christ church, sails from New York on Saturday for a visit to his home in England.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Sons of Veterans will serve lunch to the members of the G. A. R. after their regular meeting on Saturday.

Mrs. John Lewis and family of Philadelphia are occupying the Flagg house on Bartlett street during a several week's stay in Andover.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Henry and family have returned to their family home on Central street after spending a week at Hyannisport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Ward and family of Brookline are at Nook Farm for the summer after a short stay at their cottage on Old Neck road in Manchester.

Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson who has been spending several weeks at "Linwood," Andover, has gone to "Villa Mary," Bar Harbor, Maine, for the summer.

Miss Edith Kendall has returned to her work at the office of the Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance company after a several months' absence on account of illness.

Miss Alice Welch, a graduate of Marycliff Academy, Arlington Heights, is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Welch of Summer street.

Last Friday, Joseph Holland, Jr., was presented with a beautiful parlor clock by the employees of mill room and cutting room of the Tye Rubber Co. The presentation was made by Fred Gunter.

Michael J. Manning of Pearson street who has been at the Lawrence General hospital for the past five weeks is reported as being much improved. Mr. Manning is an overseas veteran and fought in the Argonne.

A meeting of the executive board of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Legion was held last week. It was voted to make 1000 sandwiches for the boys of the Legion to sell, the proceeds to go toward the Fourth of July committee. The ladies will also make a thousand doughnuts, the proceeds to go toward the auxiliary treasury.

Among former Andover residents who returned to town to attend the Warner-French wedding were Mr. and Mrs. H. Winthrop Peirce, Miss Mary Peirce and Herman Peirce of Boston, Mrs. Bernard M. Allen of Chelsea, Conn., Miss Ruth Allen of Boston, and Mrs. Mary R. Bushnell and Miss Dorothy E. Bushnell of Newton.

Guy H. Eaton of the Phillips faculty sailed from Boston yesterday on the United States Line S. S. President Polk for a two months' stay in Europe. Mr. Eaton is accompanied by four boys—William and Robert Dunkle of Brookline, Richard Chase of Tiverton R. I. and Charles Bliss of Newburyport. They will return on the French Liner Touraine arriving in New York on Sept 1st.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events
Tonight
7.00 p.m. South church Lawn party under auspices of Andover V. P. S. C. E. Union.

Monday
Midnight Playstead, Bonfire.

Tuesday
5.30 a.m. Horribles parade.
10.00 a.m. Sports on the Playstead.

3.00 p.m. Playstead, Baseball game, Smith and Dove A. A. vs. Andover Town team.

8.00 p.m. Playstead, Band concert and dancing.

8.00 p.m. Phillips academy chapel. Patriotic meeting under auspices of Unitarian Layman's league.

Rev. Frank R. Shipman, of the Atlanta Theological school, is spending the summer in town.

Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin is with her daughter Mrs. Julian Burdick of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Biddeford Pool, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott and Mrs. Daniel Whipple are at the Ocean Wave house, North Rye Beach, N. H.

Miss Margaret Henderson and John and Edward Henderson of Pearson street spent the week end at Salisbury Beach.

Homer Judge of this town who was injured recently at Shawhan Village has recovered sufficiently to return from the hospital to his home.

Members of Clan Johnston Auxiliary are invited to march with Clan MacPherson Auxiliary in the Parade of Nations in Lawrence, July 4.

Major and Mrs. Frank Purden are visiting Mrs. Purden's mother, Mrs. B. Frank Smith of Central street. Mr. and Mrs. Purden expect to sail for Europe next month.

Mrs. William Tomlinson and three sons of Wyandotte, Michigan, are visiting Mrs. Tomlinson's sister, Mrs. Leonard Saunders of High street. They made the trip from Michigan by automobile.

The license of John F. McDonough, to operate an automobile has been suspended. The finding that he had operated a motor vehicle in an improper manner was made at a hearing on an automobile accident which recently occurred on the North Andover road.

Friends of Dr. Elliott P. Frost, son of George B. Frost, Highland road, will be interested to know that he has just been called to take charge of the Psychological Department of the University of Rochester, N. Y. Since the war Mr. Frost has been Director Industrial Management Council, Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

June 15, 1922, a son, Arthur Clayton Vernon Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Vernon (Josephine Abbott) of Southbridge.

June 24, 1922, a son, Eldred Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Larkin of 16 Canterbury street.

June 28, 1922, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mahoney, 44 Whittier street.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

There will be a special meeting of the Fish and Game club in the lower Town hall Saturday evening, July 3, at 7.45.

The church school picnic of the Free church will be held Saturday at Silver Lake. A fine program of sports has been arranged. Trucks leave the church at 9.30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Miss Florence M. Galey of Essex street, left today for a two weeks' vacation. She will visit her brother and sister in Philadelphia and before returning will spend several days in Atlantic City, N. J.

Bob Partridge of Andover, is playing with the Westbrook, Me., team. He is doing the backstopping. In the game against the Lewiston Taxi, he made two hits in four times to bat and had ten put outs. His team lost, 4 to 13.

During the summer months the Girls' choir of Christ church will sing at the morning services under the direction of Miss Ethel Humphreys. There will be a rehearsal of the choir this evening at 7 o'clock in the parish house.

More than a dozen bean pots and a pile of pie plates which were used at the May breakfast, are still at the Town hall. Mrs. Franklin Valentine of 20 Elm street will be glad to go to the hall to assist the owners in recovering their property.

Tree Warden Berry and a gang of men began cutting down the trees on Main street in front of the Swift estate, Thursday morning. The trees which were badly damaged by the ice storm are being removed in connection with the construction of Main street.

In police court, Wednesday, Herbert Schadlick of Methuen, was found guilty of operating an automobile without registration plates and was fined \$25, by Judge Stone. Schadlick was arrested on Highland road, Monday, by motorcycle officer Carmichael.

James H. Eaton of Central street, has qualified in the Intercollegiate golf tournament, now being staged on the Garden City, N. Y., links. Thirty-two players qualified. Eaton had a score of 170 in the second 36 holes and got a 344 for the two days on the 72 holes. He stands 11th on the list of qualifiers.

Births
June 15, 1922, a son, Arthur Clayton Vernon Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Vernon (Josephine Abbott) of Southbridge.

June 24, 1922, a son, Eldred Wilson, to Mr. and Mrs. Eldred W. Larkin of 16 Canterbury street.

June 28, 1922, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Mahoney, 44 Whittier street.

PUNCHARD ALUMNI BANQUET

June Reunion of Association Brings Together Large Gathering
in Town Hall—Class of 1872 Captures Both
Cup and Bouquet.

LEGION CHAPLAIN RESIGNS

Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock Succeeds Rev. M. W. Stackpole who is Leaving Andover to Reside in Milton.

At a regular meeting of Andover Post, No. 8, The American Legion, last Tuesday evening, Commander Hayes read a letter from Chaplain Stackpole resigning his office because of his leaving town but stating that he wished to retain his membership in the Post. His resignation was accepted with great regret because of the loyal and valued service he has rendered as Chaplain. Rev. M. W. Wheelock was then elected in his place.

It was unanimously voted that the Post give up its annual bazaar this fall in order to heartily cooperate with the Andover Guild in its fête. The Fourth of July Committee appealed for more assistance from the members in order to accomplish the great amount of work necessary to make the celebration a success. The generosity of the McDonough Co., contractors, was especially mentioned.

It was decided to hold two meetings during the summer: on the second Tuesdays of July and August.

A letter was read from Dept. Adjt. Spillane congratulating the Post on the Year Book recently published and sent to all members and other eligible ex-service men in Andover. Members were especially urged to add 25 new members to the Post during the week.

The drive for membership begins July one and Saturday will be "Membership Day." It is hoped to bring all eligible ex-service men into the ranks of the Legion. The Year Book of Andover Post, containing much valuable information has been issued. It was compiled by Thaxter Eaton, Timothy J. O'Sullivan and Fred E. Cheever and gives the names of the men who died in service, those who have passed away since peace came; the officers of Andover Unit 1, American Legion Auxiliary; calendar of events; constitution and by-laws; members of the Post; Order No. 1 by Marshal Fitch with the slogan "Join the Legion," the list of eligible ex-service men in Andover. The last section of the book is the most important at the present time and to capture every man in the "sector" is the objective of the July Drive.

The Post voted to hold only one meeting during the months of July and August. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Deaths
June 28, 1922, in Cambridge, Emily Adams, daughter of the late James and Ellen Adams, in her 72nd year. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Philip P. Hopley, 7 Abbott street.

The closing event of the Commencement season in Andover was the Punchard alumni banquet held last Friday evening. Two hundred and seventy-five of the alumni representing the classes from 1859 to 1922 gathered in the Town hall which was gaily decorated with the school colors of blue and gold. Blue and yellow curtains were at the windows, pennants of blue and yellow and jars of blue and yellow, flowers decorated the tables.

The class of 1872 was distinguished by balloons; 1907 and 1910 wore arm bands; 1887 had green ribbon head bands bearing the class numerals and 1917 wore fancy paper caps.

Seated at the head table were Roy E. Hardy, president of the Punchard Alumni association, John V. Holt and M. E. Gutterston, also officers of the association, Henry C. Sanborn, superintendent of schools, Rev. Newman Matthews of the house of trustees, Roy H. Bradford, chairman of the school committee, Principal Nathan C. Hamblin, toastmaster, and the speakers of the evening, Hon. John N. Cole, Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Eugene V. Lovely, and Rev. George H. Gutterston.

After the singing of one verse of "America" grace was asked by Rev. Newman Matthews. The following menu was served by Caterer Weight of Lawrence: Cranberry cocktail, olives, pickles, cold baked ham, cold roast pork, beef tongue, mashed potato, shrimp salad, green peas, rolls, ice cream, frozen pudding, assorted cakes and coffee.

The school orchestra played during the banquet, and the entertainment program included readings by Miss Janet Harvey of Boston, and songs by Miss Nelda Bedell of Lawrence and J. Everett Collins of Medford.

The loving cup offered to the alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the reunion was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Batchelder Wardwell of the class of 1872, whose home is at Long Beach, California. The bouquet was also awarded to the same class for having the largest percentage of its members present. The class of 1887 was equally well represented but the older class was given precedence.

Members of the class of 1873 who were present at the reunion were Mrs. Luella Cummings Perry of Winter Hill, Mrs. Jennette Smith Lewis of Derry N. H., Mrs. Carrie Smith Bailey of Allston, Mrs. Gertrude Wardwell-Batchelder of Long Beach, California, Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott Pratt, and Forrest Girard Berry of Lynn.

The class of 1877 was represented by Miss Annie Davis, Miss Mary Alice Abbot, Mrs. Adelaide Eaton Abbe of Fall River, Mrs. Mattie Jones Dodson of Lawrence, Miss Ada Buchanan, Miss Florence Parker, John Manning and James J. Abbott.

The class of 1887, thirty-five years out of school, through Percy F. Gilbert presented

(Continued on page 2 column 4)

CHERRY & WEBB CO. CHERRY & WEBB CO.

Well Worth Your Carfare—
and Time—Come and
Enjoy this great

Green Star Sale

Thousands of live, up-to-the-minute bargains
—Necessities in women's and misses' apparel—Four great floors
and the big, busy
bargain
basement
crammed with
attractive offerings.
Follow the Green Stars to
super-values in Coats, Suits,
Sweaters, Waists, Hosiery, Bathing
Suits, Children's Togs, Summer Frocks
and Summer Sports Apparel—too numerous to
permit adequate description. Come and see for
yourself, the merchandising strength of the
C. & W. Syndicate in evidence as never before.

Cherry & Webb Co.

273 Essex Street •• Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE

A 12-room house, with barn and large lot of land. Very centrally located.
An 8-room house, all improvements, garage and good sized lot. In one of the best locations in Andover.

INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

SAMUEL P. HULME

Real Estate and Insurance

CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 273 ANDOVER

Quality Furs and Fine Leather Goods
FURS REPAIRED and REMODELED

WEINER'S 285 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

For This Week

30c Tomato Ketchup, 21c bot.

5 for \$1.00

25c Sims' Breakfast Food... 21c

35c Welch's Grapelande... 27c

4 for \$1.00

55c tins Crystalized Ginger, 45c

30c Orange Marmalade... 27c

4 for \$1.00

30c Marshmallow Mist... 27c

4 for \$1.00

35c English Candies... 25c jar

Hires' Root Beer Extract, 21c

5 for \$1.00

35c Wilbur Dutch Cocoa... 29c

J. H. Campion & Co.

ANDOVER

Saturday Special FROZEN PUDDING

Delicious French American Ice Cream

P. SIMEONE & CO.

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

WAITING ROOM

MUSGROVE BLOCK

Phone 8505

ANDOVER

Community Service

Last month this institution completed 88 years of continuous, helpful service.

During this long period NO depositor has lost a dollar and the records show 175 semi-annual dividends paid amounting to several million dollars.

The bank is paying this week a semi-annual dividend of 2½%.

This is a Mutual Savings Bank and its business is not conducted for profit.

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

Fourth of July

Every year many lives are lost and much property destroyed by the careless handling of fireworks.

Celebrate Sanelly

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1922

BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER, MASS.

HAVE YOU ORDERED YOUR COAL?

We advise you to order your Coal for next winter now. We are taking orders for delivery after the strike is over.

We will fill these orders in rotation from our books.

CROSS COAL CO.

MAIN STREET

Telephone

Avoid Danger

POLICE records show that during the vacation season the family silver, jewels and heirlooms of priceless value are in greater danger from the professional burglar than at any other time.

Avoid loss by placing your valuables in the Safe Deposit Vaults of this institution.

Rates for the service are surprisingly low and all inquiries are given courteous and prompt attention.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK ANDOVER, MASS.

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

ADJUSTABLE LUGGAGE CARRIERS

For the Running Board

Only \$3.00

RUBBER STEP MATS... \$1.50

Rim Parts, Socket Wrench Sets, Motors, Fan Belts, Tire Carriers, Caskets, etc.

Desirable House Lots

IN

ANDOVER

The last of the Theological Seminary Property located on Morton Street is offered for Sale at Attractive Prices and under restrictions to secure high grade Development.

For Terms and Prices Apply to

Andover Realty Company

PHILIP P. COLE, Agent

TOWNSMAN OFFICE, ANDOVER

Plan to Raise Money for Work of Auxiliary

At the next regular meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of Andover Post 8, American Legion to be held next Thursday evening interesting and unique plans which have been drawn up for the purpose of raising money for the work of the auxiliary will be presented. It is important that every member should be present.

Those in charge of the entertainment will be Mrs. John Henderson, assisted by Mrs. Freeman Abbott and Mrs. Harold Gray.

Any persons desiring to assist the work of the auxiliary by contributing doughnuts to be sold on the Fourth of July should notify Mrs. Frank M. Foster of 29 Summer street.



Convert Your HOUSE into a HOME
By Using

BOSCH-PEATS

ARTISTIC WALL PAPERS

HOLDEN BROS.

Painters and Paper Hangers

SHOP, PARK STREET

Telephone connection

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Friday, June 30
David Butler in "Making the Grade."
William Duncan in "No Defense."
Mutt and Jeff Comics.

Saturday, July 1
Helene Chadwick in "Yellow Men and Gold."
H. C. Witwer, "Leather Pushers, Round One."

Monday-Tuesday, July 3-4
Dorothy Dalton and Rudolph Valentino in "The Lady Letty."
All Star in "No Woman Knows."

Wednesday, July 5
Harry Carey in "The Fox."
Federated Comedy.

Thursday, July 6
All Star in "The Man with Two Mothers."
Muriel Kingston in "The New Minister."

Friday, July 7
Alice Joyce in "The Inner Chamber."
Conway Tearle in "A Wide-open Town."

Saturday, July 8
Viola Dana in "They Like 'Em Rough."
H. C. Witwer, Round Two, "The Leather Pushers."

Not to Each Other

Senator Lodge was holding forth about small nations. A little nation that had been put in its place by the allies was under discussion and the Senator from Massachusetts held that nations, like individuals, occasionally stood in need of reproof. "The allies conducted themselves very nicely, I think. They were like the beautiful girl to whom a bald-headed and poverty-stricken bachelor had the effrontery to propose. 'Let's get married,' the bachelor said, grabbing the girl's hand. 'But who'd have us?' she laughed."

Oil burners are to be installed on the locomotives of the state railways of Argentina. Petroleum will be sold to the railways for 27 pesos a ton delivered in Santa Fe. The present fuel, quebracho wood, costs 12 pesos a ton and it is estimated that a ton of petroleum will equal four tons of quebracho, making it possible to conserve this valuable lumber tree.

ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY

A gentleman's linen should be spotless and white. You will find the Andover Laundry can do it out of sight. We put buttons in the button holes right new from out of the box. We mend up all your underwear and also darn your socks.

Phone 110

ANDOVER, NORTH ANDOVER and LAWRENCE

Manicure Marcel Wave French Wave Children's Hair Cutting
Swedish Massage Facial Massage Shampoo

RUTH V. McKAY

Scientific Treatment of Hair and Scalp

Telephone 611M

MUSGROVE BLDG.

Siftings

Time and tide wait for no man—or woman either—but by special arrangement with the weather man, Saturday the twenty-fourth of June was an especially fine sample of New England's best weather arranged for the "annual" outing of the employees of the Andover Press held at Braetop, Ipswich Neck.

Headed by the truck with its gorgeous owl the caravan left the Press shortly after nine in the morning. With four exceptions, everyone from the editor-in-chief to the printer's devil, twenty-eight in all, enjoyed the outing.

The ride from Andover to the shore was through North Andover, Buxford and Topsheld along the lovely winding country roads where every leaf and blade of grass was washed to a sparkling freshness after a week's rain and the elderberries, wild roses, sheep laurel, buttercups and daisies were all blooming in generous profusion. The brooks were running as if with a spring freshet and those who have a taste for spring water were able to find an abundance of their favorite beverage.

To those who had never before been to Ipswich Neck, the last two miles—or was it four and a half?—was a unique experience. Passing through a toll gate (where it is said that the Andover Press outing established a new record in time) the cars passed across the marshes and over the hills by a trail evidently laid out by the original cow whose descendants by the hundred were pasturing peacefully on the short turf fenced in only by the sea and the marshes and the two toll gates.

Having reached Braetop and greeted the hospitable host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. David Coutts, exclaimed heartily at the beauty of the situation and the extensive view by land and sea, the various groups set about enjoying themselves in their own way. Some played ball, others went boating on the river, some went in swimming and others laid a hand in the kitchen until the odor of fried onions and clams drew everyone together to measure their ravenous appetites against the generously calculated supply ofchowder, fried clams, sandwiches, ice cream and cookies. The reckoning seemed to have been accurate except on drinks, the supply of coffee being strictly limited and the thirst for tonic being positively insatiable.

The chief event of the afternoon was the baseball game between the married and single men which was easily won by the former.

More boating, more bathing, more eating and drinking, the ride home and it was all over but the burning.

The annual banquet of the Punchedard alumni association held in June has passed from the experimental stage and become an established success.

Fewer speakers and more participation by the reunion classes such as was taken by the enterprising class 1887 is a suggestion for fostering school spirit.

To award to everyone's satisfaction the cup offered to the alumnus coming the greatest distance to attend the reunion and the flowers to the class having the greatest number of graduates present would apparently require the wisdom of Solomon.

We are still waiting for a reasonable explanation why the flowers were not awarded to Mrs. Mary Nourse Cutler who is the only surviving graduate of the class of 1862, her presence making the representation of that class 100%.

Besides being the sole representative of the class of 1862, Mrs. Cutler is the mother of Granville Cutler 1883, and the grandmother of Dorothy Cutler 1917, both of whom also attended the banquet.

Special mention was made of the five members of the Otis family who have graduated from the Punchedard school within five years, all of whom were present at the reunion Friday night: Frances L. Otis 1917, Everett H. Otis 1917, Herbert H. Otis 1920, and Helen Otis and J. Henry Otis 1922.

Another family which was well represented was the Holt family: Mrs. Ida Holt Bodwell 1887, John V. Holt 1889, Walter B. Holt 1896, Elsie A. Holt 1901 and Percy R. Holt 1905.

The Townsman

School Children Very Generally Use Memorial Hall Library

From the grammar schools of Andover, public and parochial, have just been graduated ninety-nine boys and girls. It is interesting to note that of this number, eighty-six have library cards in their own names at the Memorial Hall library. Seven use the cards of other members of their families.

Four, in outlying districts, do not have cards, though to two families, books go out in the district delivery. That leaves only two of the whole number, who, so far as the librarian knows, do not avail themselves of library privileges.

There were thirty-six graduates of the Punchedard High School, and every one of them has a library card, and uses it frequently. In fact, it is highly probable that an examination of the entire list of pupils in Punchedard, would show very nearly 100% use of the Memorial Hall library.

He added Harry Payne as a valuable spare man and named Everett Collins as the best all-round athlete that had ever come under his training.

The last speaker of the evening was George Gutterman of the class of 1865. The toastmaster took the liberty of introducing him as "Uncle George" since he is the brother of Myron E. Gutterman, a father to all the younger generation of Punchedardites.

Mr. Gutterman paid a generous tribute to the founder of the school and its teachers whose spirit still lives and moves in the graduates of the school, likening the moral power which they have generated by their labors to the generation of 1,000,000 volts of electricity, one of the marvels of the present age.

"The democracy of our time finds its salt and its propelling force, just such groups as this. On its rests the responsibility of democracy at home and abroad, and the preservation of the present high type of civilization," said Mr. Gutterman. "It is up to you to go on in the fighting line. You can never fail because you were born in Andover and went to school at Punchedard."

After the singing of the Punchedard Ode and "Auld Lang Syne" Principal Hamblin announced the school for 1921-1922 was dismissed.

PUNCHARD REUNION

(Continued from page 1)

The association with \$35 which was accepted by the treasurer, Miss Ella Holt. Those members present on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Barnard, Mrs. Agnes Abbott, Witt of Hudson, Mrs. Ida Holt Bodwell of Bradford, Mrs. Madison Scott Greenwood of Lawrence, Miss Alice Gage of Cambridge and Miss M. Winnie Burt and Perley Gilbert.

Other classes having reunions were as follows: 1865 Miss Kate A. Findley, Miss Hannah B. Abbott, George Gutterman; 1882 Mrs. David Shaw and Miss Annie O. S. Clemons; 1892 Mrs. Frank Dodge and James Percy Roberts; 1897 Mrs. Gertrude Jackson May, Mrs. Grace Haynes Stott, Mrs. Olive Wakefield Warden, Miss Emma Phelps and Mrs. Susie Haskell Russell of Lynn; 1902 Mrs. Isabel Haskell Shattuck, Miss Dora A. Ward, Miss F. Louise Eaton, Chester D. Abbott, Dana W. Clark and Wendell Wigdort; 1907 Mrs. Fannie Angus Willis, Mrs. Helen Bailey Cannon, Mrs. Helen Cates McTernan, Mrs. Cynthia Flint Pike, Mrs. Florence Mears Abbott, Mrs. Marion Saunders Burridge, Miss Helen Eaton, Miss Elizabeth S. Gordon, Philip L. Hardy and Fred E. Cheever; 1912 Frank Perry; 1917 twenty-three members present; 1919 had three, and of last year's class of forty only ten were present.

Brooks F. Holt was the sole representative of the class of 1859 and Mrs. Mary Nourse Cutler of the class of 1862.

President Roy E. Hardy opened the post-prandial exercises and presented the toastmaster, Nathan C. Hamblin.

The first speaker of the evening was the Hon. John N. Cole, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Works, who attributed his start in life to the influence of the Punchedard school and its teachers.

He characterized the Punchedard body as a force which provides discipline for the body, mind and character of its students which may be built into the citizenship of the nation, a means of instilling a love of nature expressing itself in a desire to make the town more beautiful, as well as an agent for infusing a spirit of loyalty to the town, state and nation.

"The purpose of education is to build up a better manhood and a better womanhood, and so to train the mind as to produce a citizenship which can compete successfully with the citizenship of the whole world," said Mr. Cole. "Such opportunity spells responsibility for achievement and accomplishment."

In closing Mr. Cole referred to the problem in this community of the relation of Shaw-shen village to the center, a situation which all good citizens will face, accepting the new responsibilities of the wonderful development of the town, making the Andover of the future spell to the nation the same sort of leadership controlled by the fine New England spirit which it has given in the past.

Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, principal of Phillips academy, was introduced as a member of the school committee and father of a member of the graduating class.

The need of old-fashioned discipline was emphasized by Dr. Stearns who said that in his experience it was more often the students who felt the hard hand of discipline who prided themselves on their school connection rather than those who had been treated with leniency. He also was of the opinion that the present tendency toward permitting "self-expression" and "self-determination" will soon cure itself.

Private schools must have definite standards by which their students must conform, whereas public schools are more or less affected by political influence and public sentiment.

The finest ideals of our citizens must ever rest on our public schools and the development and initiative which they give their students who form the solid body of citizenship of our country.

Recently in New York, Mr. Stearns was told by the chairman of the general educational board that nowhere did men turn more often for standards and ideals in education than to Andover. To be worthy of such a reputation is something to fight for.

Every man and woman in the community has the opportunity and the responsibility of creating a public sentiment supporting the highest ideals and backing up his educators in preparing trained and disciplined men and women, able and patriotic citizens, prepared to serve their town and their country.

Mr. Hamblin introduced Eugene V. Lovely, the Punchedard coach, as "a man whom I trust and the boys respect."

Mr. Lovely was given three rousing cheers. He made a strong plea for a gymnasium for Punchedard, showing that the unfortunate phase of Punchedard athletics was that so few of the boys and none of the girls are able to take an active part.

"Athletics are not all play. The mental as well as the physical training is of inestimable value. The joy of a coach is to see an awkward, slow-thinking boy of fourteen develop into the graceful athlete of eighteen," said Mr. Lovely.

Considering the size of the student body Punchedard teams have made an enviable record. During the last season Punchedard lost only two out of eight football games and five out of the seventeen baseball games.

In the ten years that Mr. Lovely has had charge of the athletics the teams have won 80% of the football games and 70% of the baseball games.

Coach Lovely picked All-Punchedard football and baseball teams as follows: Football—F. Petty Jr., Arthur Gray Jr., George Brown Jr., John Noyes Jr., Leo Daley Jr., William Haigh Jr., John Cronin Jr., Walter Lawson Jr., Harry Payne Jr., William Cronin Jr., J. Everett Collins Jr., Baseball—J. Everett Collins Jr., Frank Boland Jr., Joseph Holland Jr., Roy Bowman Jr., Frank Petty Jr., Sol Walker Jr., Joseph McNally Jr., Robert McCoghrille Jr., William Cronin Jr., William Dalton Jr.

He added Harry Payne as a valuable spare man and named Everett Collins as the best all-round athlete that had ever come under his training.

The last speaker of the evening was George Gutterman of the class of 1865. The toastmaster took the liberty of introducing him as "Uncle George" since he is the brother of Myron E. Gutterman, a father to all the younger generation of Punchedardites.

Mr. Gutterman paid a generous tribute to the founder of the school and its teachers whose spirit still lives and moves in the graduates of the school, likening the moral power which they have generated by their labors to the generation of 1,000,000 volts of electricity, one of the marvels of the present age.

"The democracy of our time finds its salt and its propelling force, just such groups as this. On its rests the responsibility of democracy at home and abroad, and the preservation of the present high type of civilization," said Mr. Gutterman. "It is up to you to go on in the fighting line. You can never fail because you were born in Andover and went to school at Punchedard."

After the singing of the Punchedard Ode and "Auld Lang Syne" Principal Hamblin announced the school for 1921-1922 was dismissed.

The members of the reception committee

were as follows: Mrs. H. F. Chase, '93; Miss Annie L. Davis, '77; Miss Helen Eaton, '07; Miss Louisa Eaton, '02; Miss Catherine Findley, '65; Perley F. Gilbert, '87; M. E. Gutterman, '81; Roy E. Hardy, '08; Miss C. Madeleine Hewes, '96; Mrs. Hiland F. Holt, '94; John V. Holt, '89; Miss Ella L. Holt, '78; Arthur R. Lewis, '14; Mrs. David M. May, '97; Mrs. M. B. McTernan, '07; William Odlin, '83; Mrs. T. F. Pratt, '72; Harry Sellers, '14; Mrs. C. A. Warden, '97.

The officers of the Punchedard Alumni association are: President, Roy E. Hardy, '08; first vice president, George Brown, '17; second vice president, William Harden Foster, '04; third vice president, Joseph Lovejoy, '20; secretary, Miss Beatrice Poland, '15; treasurer, Miss Ella L. Holt, '78; statistical secretary, Miss C. M. Hewes, '96; executive committee, John V. Holt, '89; Frederick E. Cheever, '07; Miss Ethel A. Hitchcock, '08; Mrs. G. Roderick Cannon, '07; M. E. Gutterman, '81.

Treasury Savings Certificates

The reinvestment of income received a round July 1st is usually a serious matter, but this year it is simplified by the offering by the U. S. Treasury Dept. of Treasury Savings Certificates.

In anticipation of July 1st when thousands of dollars in interest and dividends will be distributed among the investors of New England, attention is called by F. C. Ayres, Director Savings Division, First Federal Reserve District to the reinvestment of this money in Treasury Savings Certificates. These securities are issued by the U. S. Treasury Dept. to finance the redemption of War Savings Stamps sold in 1918 and maturing on Jan. 1, 1923. They are issued in three units of \$25, \$100, and \$1000 maturity value due five years from date of issue and are sold for \$20, \$80, and \$800 respectively.

They are absolutely loss proof since they are bought at minimum prices and being registered they are safeguarded from the dangers of burglary or fire. Every dollar invested increases in value 25% during the five year period.

Evidences of the decline in the earning power of money are on every hand. As the quotations on the bond and stock markets advance the income received from gilt-edged securities declines. A recent offer of 3-4-4 Treasury Certificates was heavily oversubscribed and the recent exchange of more than \$200,000,000 of the new 4-3-8 Treasury Notes for 4-3-4 Victory Notes is significant.

The thoughtful investor realizes that the purchase of Treasury Savings Certificates now guarantees to him a very attractive interest over the next five year period during which time monetary conditions will undoubtedly return to the values prevailing before the war when 3% Government Bonds were selling at a premium. Our postmaster will cheerfully give full details and accept applications.

Andover 2—Oxford 1

For seven innings Ellsey and "Red" Stack engaged in a pitchers battle on the Andover playground Tuesday night and the former twisting for the Oxford pulled out with a 2 to 1 victory over the Andover Town team. "Red" Stack, doing a comeback, showed a lot of the stuff he did in former years, but his teammates were unable to solve Ellsey's delivery and the Town team came out of the fray on the short end.

Verigan starred in the field for the Town team while Mack displayed some fine work for the Oxford. Ellsey allowed but two hits while Stack yielded five.

The Oxford scored in the fourth. O'Leary reached first on Nelligan's error and took an extra base on the overthrow. Myers hit to center but O'Leary was held at third. Myers stole. Arsenault hit to Verigan who threw O'Leary out at the plate. Arsenault taking first on fielder's choice. He stole second and went to third as Myers scored on Christie's error.

Arsenault was at the plate on Ellsey's grounder to Nelligan. Ellsey stole but was caught at third, Christie to Nelligan.

Legassy scored in the sixth. He doubled to center and went to third on Adams' sacrifice. O'Leary hunted scoring Legassy. Myers popped to Verigan who threw O'Leary out at first.

Andover's only run came over in the fourth after two were down. Nelligan reached and went to second on Hostie's error and scored on Mike Lynch's double to centerfield. In the seventh Andover made a bid for victory. With the bases loaded and two down, Neil Cussen smashed one straight at Ellsey, who in self defense put up his hands and the ball stayed in them for the third out. Had it gone past it would have meant two runs and the game.

OXFORDS

Mack, ss. ab r bh po a e
Legassy, 2b. 1 1 0 0 0
Adams, 3b. 1 0 0 2 1 0
O'Leary, cf. 3 0 1 1 0 0
Myers, c. 3 1 1 7 1 0
Arsenault, lf. 3 0 0 2 0 0
Ellsey, p. 3 0 0 1 2 0
Hostie, 1b. 3 0 1 4 0 3
Billedeau, rf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 24 2 5 21 5 4

ANDOVER TOWN

Christie, c. ab r bh po a e
Verigan, ss. 4 0 0 7 1 1
Cussen, lf. 4 0 1 4 3 1
Wright, 1b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
Nelligan, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0 1
Lynch, 2b. 3 0 1 1 0 1
Rice, if. 2 0 0 0 0 0
Page, rf. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Stack, p. 3 0 0 1 0 1
Chandler, rf. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 28 1 2 21 6 4

Innings
Oxford 0 0 1 0 1 0 2
Andover Town 0 0 1 0 0 0 1

Two base hits, Legassy. Sacrifice hits, Adams, 2, Legassy. Stolen bases, Meyers, Ellsey, Arsenault. Double plays, Verigan to Wright. Left on bases, Oxford 4, Andover 3. First base on balls, off Ellsey 3, off Stack 1. Struck out, by Ellsey 5, by Stack 5. Time, 1:15. Umpire, Crowlev.

Mrs. Foster—I have such dreadful nightmares. I wish I knew a doctor who could cure them.

Her husband—To cure your nightmares, eh? Suppose I send around a veterinary surgeon?

ANNE S. LINDSAY
GILLESPIE METHOD
OF SCALP TREATMENT, SHAMPOOING, AND WAVING.

Hours 9-12 1:15-5 every day but Wed.
Tel. 18
Carter Block, Main Street, Andover

GERTRUDE FRASER
Parisian Hairdressing Parlor
Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcell Waving
Facial and Scalp Treatment
Violet Ray Treatment

TEL. 604 CARTER'S BLOCK, ANDOVER

DR. ABBOTT
Office and Residence
70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

DR. WM. H. SIMPSON
OSTEOPATH
Musgrove Block Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 9-5 and By Appointment
Telephone 200

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.
DENTIST
Carter Block Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 12:13 to 5
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

DANIEL J. MURPHY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
522-525 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

C. J. STONE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Musgrove Block
Office Hours, 3:30 to 5 p.m., 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ALEXANDER VALENTINE
Cabinet Maker
Furniture Repaired, Polished and Upholstered.
Carpets and Linoleum Laid.

Workshop
Over ANDERSON & BOWMAN,
BLACKSMITHS
Park Street - ANDOVER

GRACELETS
CHAINS
RINGS
PRECIOUS
STONES
SILVERWARE
JEWELRY
ELGIN
WATCHES

J. D. BLACKSHAW
Jeweler and Optician
36 Main Street
Near the Town Hall
ANDOVER - - MASS.

WALTER I. MORSE
Telephone 101

KODAKS

H. F. Chase

Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Telephone 385-M

J. E. PITMAN

LUMBER—CONTRACTOR—REPAIRS
Plumbing, Steam, Hot Water and Pileless
Furnace heating. Also Painting, Paper
Hanging

Paper furnished to order.
REAR 63 PARK STREET

J. W. RICHARDSON

CARPENTER and BUILDER
Shop 6 A Park Street
Home Address, 50 Whittier Street
Telephone 134-M

Arthur N. Comeau

Carpenter and Builder

HIGHLAND ROAD, ANDOVER

Telephone 169-M

Everett M. Lundgren

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Auto Equipment

Personal attention given to out-of-town service

Elm Street - Andover, Mass.

Llomas in Massachusetts and New Hampshire

Horace Hale Smith

ENGINEER

North Essex District, Massachusetts

Bay State, Lawrence, Tel. 5050

Lupine Rd., Andover, Tel. 195W

HOLDEN BROS.

PAINTERS and PAPER HANGERS

Shop, Park Street Telephone Connection

CHLOREDIXO

TOOTH PASTE

LOWE - DRUGS

JOHN FERGUSON

Watchmaker and Jeweler

MUSGROVE BLOCK ANDOVER

TEACHER OF PIANOFORTE

MISS S. S. TORREY

4 Florence St. - Andover, Mass.

PERLEY F. GILBERT

ARCHITECT

Room 107 Main St., Andover

Office, Central Block, Lowell

Andover Tel. 466-M Lowell Tel. 658

D. L. WADE

Chairs Repaired

Cane or Rush Bottom

DROP A POST CARD AND WE WILL CALL

PUNCHARD HONOR ESSAYS

Nature's Language

To him who in the love of Nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a language; and in her own way she has a voice of gladness and a smile and eloquence of beauty, and she glides into his darker musing with a mild and healing sympathy, that steals away their sharpness, ere he is aware.

In these lines Bryant expresses, more beautifully than any other words could, the strength and depth of understanding and sympathy which may exist between Nature and her true lover. All Bryant's poetry is pervaded with the same understanding of her language as it is revealed in her visible features; all his poetry has the same consciousness of her inner significance, as, for instance, when he tells us how he spells a lesson from the pendulums on one small violet. Above all, Bryant's writing evidences the reverence which he felt, and which we all can feel, for the great force behind Nature.

The naturalist, John Muir, furnishes an example of a life spent in familiar and satisfying intercourse with Nature. He understood her best when he spoke in the language of majesty and grandeur. He delighted most in the greatest of her works, like the huge mountains, the forests, cascades and canyons of the Yosemite National Park which, untouched as it is by the hand of man, in its rugged might and, at the same time, in the delicacy of its sculpture, is unparalleled elsewhere in the natural world.

To read Muir's reminiscences of his stay in the region of the Yosemite, is to read language charming in its poetical clearness and redolent with the scenes it pictures.

Thoreau understood Nature in her various languages, and he perhaps loved her best because she furnished him themes for contemplation about life and immortality. Nature, to him, was something to be sought constantly for inspiration, something to be searched out continually for novel and fresh

Perhaps we cannot all know Nature as these men knew her, for long familiarity with her gave them more alert and better trained perceptions than we have. But what of the poet Burns, beloved as the poet of the Scottish people? Can we not all know the things of Nature as he knew them, as friends to be loved and sympathized with? Burns, who sorrowed even for a small fieldmouse when he had inadvertently destroyed its home in his cornfield?

These other men were exceptions to their race. They were a few out of many. But where can one find a whole race with a more limitless knowledge and a fuller understanding of Nature than the Indians? They knew her every sound, her every sight, her every mood. They were in close communion with her in her wildest, most untrammeled and most beautiful aspects. Generations of living close to the heart of Nature, virtually cradled in her arms, with the necessity of being ever vigilant and ever prepared to interpret her slightest sign, knit the Indians in bonds of closest sympathy with her. The savage heart was attuned to all her varying emotions, so no alien civilized heart could ever be, for the savage was himself a child of Nature. Anyone who desires indisputable evidence of this, has only to hear some of their folk songs. In the music of the Indian, which, in its strange rhythmical beauty and simplicity of theme, is indescribable and inimitable, one actually hears the sound of whispering leaves, laughing falls, plashing waters, and throbbing winds. Indian music translates the language of Nature as nearly as human power can.

It is not given us to know Nature as the Indians knew her, or even as did these men of our own race, for they devoted a lifetime to making her acquaintance, and long association brought them into perfect accord with her. Yet we may find friends in Nature who will be always pleasing, always inspiring and sympathetic, among her flowers. We may admire the little wild rose beautiful for its utter simplicity and unconscious charm; we may marvel at the columbine, which one is most apt to find in rocky pastures, and which is truly wonderful in its slender and shy grace; we may love the unassuming violet and the friendly,

open-faced pansy; and who could help liking the jolly, friendly little figure of Jack in his pulpit? Life is truly a preacher, and his doctrine is a pleasant one of humor and good will.

The flowers are attendants of Nature, placed here by her to teach us lessons of joy and service; the trees are her sentinels and the brooks and seas her music. We may all give ourselves up to the power of her beauty as we see and hear it in these things, with eyes and heart ever open to discern her teachings. The misty morn'g, the warm, great forests, gigantic watercourses, and terrific storms, will reveal her in her aspect of grandeur. Yet the markings of a single flower or the symmetrical beauty of one tree, may give us understanding of the immeasurable perfection of Nature—of her exquisiteness in minute details in the fashioning of her smallest creation; and the deep purity of a single patch of blue sky may serve to give us a better understanding of her language, which is a language of love and beauty, and may bring us into greater accord with the pulsations of that boundless, throbbing heart which is Nature.

VALENTORY

Friends of Punchard, we are glad that you have been with us tonight at this, our last meeting. As we say farewell to you, we desire to thank you again for all that you have done for us during our years at Punchard, and for the generous sympathy and support which you have so unflinchingly given us in all our undertakings.

Citizens, our last hour together draws to a close, for we shall not meet again as a class. The days which we spent in pleasant work and play together are past. After tonight, we shall go separate ways, some to further their education, and some to take their places in the world, and we shall all form new ties and new friendships. But no matter how widely separated we are, we shall never forget Punchard. Our days there will always remain a happy memory to us, and will hold a place in our hearts that nothing can displace, for it is at Punchard that we have conceived our first true aims and ideals, and it is there that we have formed the first truly workable associations of our lives. And so, Citizens, it is with a feeling of unavoidable sadness, and with hearts full of affection for Punchard, our Alma Mater, that we say to each other "Farewell."

DOROTHY L. STEVENS

The Development of Good Citizenship by the Public Schools

A truism today is that the king or the president of every country should be the servant of his people. And although President Harding asserts that he takes his high office as a direct gift from God, nevertheless, his main purpose is the securing of the best interests of the American people. In every land, in all ages, the great and only ruler is he who serves. How is it in the United States today? Here, as in all democracies, the ruler is the individual voter, the everyday man with a ballot in his hand. It is by this method that thousands of everyday men may ascend "to the seat of the presidency."

The threatening cloud which overshadows the welfare of the American people today is that of the extreme selfishness and ignorance of the individual voter. It is in his power to stimulate in any way, those enterprises that will enrich him at the expense of the rest of the nation, then the outlook for America is very bad indeed. But if the younger generation of today can be trained to larger and more generous views, it can clearly be seen what a great and important step will have been taken toward national prosperity, and that of importance it is to the nation that its future rulers should manifest in themselves the ideals of their nation.

The American ideal, as it has come down to us from our forefathers, is a lofty and supreme one. It was Abraham Lincoln who set the standard of unflinching service for others. Courage in time of difficulty, loyalty to truth, sympathy and courtesy, industry, and reverence to God, these have been American ideals ever since the time when the solitary Mayflower brooded the sea.

These standards should become the heritage not only of every American-born child, but of every alien as well. Should not the training of these boys and girls, who may soon become rulers with the fate of a great nation in their hands, be commenced early and be continued with the utmost vigor and zeal? Such education has been designed as the task of the public school. Thus, with this thought in mind, there has been planned a course in citizenship.

Our schools are divided into two main groups: the elementary and the secondary. Of these, the former are the more important, for they are found in every city and town, while high schools are to be found only in the larger communities. The eight or nine grades of the elementary school are grouped into the primary, the intermediate and grammar divisions.

Let us begin with Grade I, which the child enters at an age of five or six. In this first year of his school life, the choice of instruction is of a vast importance. The teacher should be a woman, who can easily win the affections of the children and who is thoroughly interested in the many problems which confront boys and girls during their first year at school. Throughout the year she should strengthen the children's devotion to their families, and excite the spirit of helpfulness and good-will, virtues which may be brought about by the telling of stories and by the memorizing of poems. Above all definite suggestions on good manners should be instilled in the child. Such manners may be acquired through the playing of games which present to him the social conventions, with which he will come in contact in later life.

During the second year when children reach the next grade, their interests have begun to broaden and now is the time to teach them their duty to others, especially to those in the home; that they should always be ready and willing to help their parents by keeping their playrooms in order, by amusing and helping to care for the smaller children, and by whatever other ways they can. This may be accomplished by the same methods as were employed in the first year.

In the third grade they will be ready to take pleasure in reorganizing and beginning to help the neighborhood, that is, to love their little world. Neighborhood means the sharing of interests often different from our own. It should be the teacher's aim throughout this year to help each child to love and serve the life of which he is a part and to impress upon him that the school is training him to be an active member of his community. A child at the age of nine or ten can learn respect for firemen or police; the need of obedience to law because we are servants of the law. Above all, he can begin to see what it means to work with another for ends far greater than anyone, however strong and wise, can accomplish alone.

Concerning the intermediate division—namely, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, the teacher's central purpose should be to help the children to know, love and serve their country, and through knowing, loving, and serving it, to sympathize with what love of country means at all times and in every place. The patriot should be true to his cause when, through devoted love for his own country he

learns to understand and honor the love of other races for theirs.

During these years the children should also be shown how significant in our towns are the public schools, how much thought and money are spent for them, and how, year by year, the schools point onward to new opportunities. The teacher should also impress upon the children the idea that they are not the only people in the world and that they should earnestly cultivate friendship, sympathy, and love with other citizens; for, Citizenship says:

He prayeth well, who loveth well
Both man and bird and beast.
He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small,
For the dear God who loveth us
He made and loveth all.

The central aim of the first six grades has been to kindle in the child an appreciation for his duties and obligations in his gradually widening life experiences, so that he may be stimulated with the nobility of citizenship. But in regard to the seventh and eighth grades, which are frequently combined and called Junior High, the main purpose should be to show that civilization progresses only by the aid of all nations, each giving its own contribution.

Our country is made up of many states, each with its own share of good gifts to the whole, each with its problems, each with its needs. The teacher has a wonderful chance to bring before her class the life of each state and its place in the whole.

In the seventh grade through geography the children should learn to characterize and the principal cities, rivers, and mountains of our land. What do these facts stand for in their contribution to citizenship? What means the freedom between our states and the laws governing the relation of each to all? Within our great nation are many newcomers from the Old World. Yet, from its varying past, each race has something of its own to offer as a special gift to the fatherland.

In the eighth grade the study of government, namely civics, should be given as a branch of learning in order that the child may have a thorough knowledge of the government of his own country.

For the children who continue their education in the high school there should be a general review of civics and a detailed study of federal government. This will complete the formal education of the boy or girl along this line. He will be able to take his place in the world and display his true citizenship by honoring, loving, and obeying his country and by cherishing in himself and in others the best ideals of a most democratic and free country, the United States of America.

CATHERINE M. R. BARRETT

Indian Love of This Region

Lift me the twilight curtains of the Past,
And, turning from familiar sight and sound,
Safely and full of reverence let us cast
A glance upon Tradition's shadowy ground.

Would not a person know that Indians had lived in Andover by hearing the names: Merrimac, Shawabawen and Cochichewick? The Northern Indians called the river Merrimac, meaning a place of strong currents. Shawabawen is said to mean the Great Spring, or some say it came from the word aben, the aben of the moon on the water. Cochichewick means the Great Cascade.

The land for this town was bought from an old Indian sachem for the small sum of six pounds, some currency and a coat. This sachem lived near Dorchester and his name was Cusickam. It may seem strange to many that Andover was purchased for such a small sum. At that time however, the Indians did not value the land for much and were satisfied with what they got in return. The Redmen of this region were called the Penacocks and were the most powerful tribe of New England. Whittier writes of them:

But thy Penacook valley was fairer than these,
And greener its grasses and taller its trees,
Ere the sound of an axe in the forest had rung,
Or the sower his scythe in the meadows had swung.

In their clustered repose looking out from the wood,
The back-bulld wigmans of Penacook stood,
There glided the corn-dance, the council fire
And against the red war-post the hatchet was thrown.

There the old smoked in silence their pipes, and the young
To the pipe and the white perch their baited lines
They laid,
There the boy shaped his arrows, and there the shy maid,
Wove her many-hued baskets of bright wampum braid.

Passaconaway, who was a friend of the English, was the chief of the Penacocks. He was the great sachem of all the tribes who lived in the region of the Merrimac. He was a noted power or sorcerer, and had a great influence over his people. His nickname was Old Will and Will's Hill between Andover and Bowley is named for him.

In Bailey's history of Andover the writer says that "the one sole local name" of an aboriginal resident is that of the Indian Roger. For him Roger's Brook, the cause of a good deal of heated argument in town politics, gets its name.

These New England Indians lived on a very low scale of humanity. The French rightly named them "The men brutes of the forest." They were not even capable of doing hard work. They had very slender appetites, except when a gourmandizing rage seemed to possess them. Corn was their principal food, prepared in various ways in hominy, or put with beans and called succotash. Sometimes it was broken up, mixed with water and baked like a johnny-cake. Their only tool of husbandry was a hoe made of a clam-shell. They fished with lines and nets made of the fibres of bird-bones or deer sinews.

There are remains of an Indian burial ground at West Andover, about a mile or more from Lawrence, on the bank of the Merrimac. There have been exhumed the skeletons of men, women, and children, which were carefully wrapped in hemlock bark. One was of a man of great size and build and had been buried with special care. It is not unlikely that he was a sachem or chief.

During the year 1671, means of travel were very poor and also dangerous because of the savages who lurked in the woods waiting for their prey.

The Colony however, did all it could for the welfare of the Indians. Philanthropists devoted themselves zealously to the conversion of these heathen people to the knowledge of God. They were taught the catechism and college lore. Some were even sent to Harvard College and ordained ministers. Many adopted the Christian religion, left their forest life and wigwag homes and gathered together in small towns or villages. One of these little towns, Wamesit, was near enough to Andover for the Indians to come here and trade. It is on the Merrimac river about twenty miles from Boston and five miles from Billerica. As the river abounded in fish it was an attraction for the Indians. The ruler of this group of natives was called Mumpow,

a kinsman of one of the chief sachems. These people often met with the English, on friendly terms, and exchanged skins, game and venison for coats, powder and shot. There were many individual cases where Indians were taken into the homes of the English. They either did housework or labored in the fields. In fact, at a meeting of the General Court, five sachems went so far as to sign a paper "promising to be true and faithful to the said government, and to be willing to be instructed in the knowledge of God."

The story of the conversion of these Redmen does not include all of them. There were still great numbers who learned only the vices instead of the virtues of the white man. In place of faith and prayer they often met with fraud and force. As was natural for them they retaliated with tomahawk and firebrand. It was in this way that Indian hostility began in Andover.

The inhabitants of this district, foreseeing the danger of the enraged Indians in surrounding towns, prepared for defense. A militia was organized in which all able-bodied and "not timorous" males over sixteen were enrolled.

The Indians' first attack on Andover was in April, 1676. They went first to the house of George Abbot. Ephraim Stevens gave the alarm and all the people fled to the garisons. As the two Abbot boys were at work in the field they could not reach shelter in safety. Joseph Abbot, the older of the two brothers, fought bravely, killing one or two Indians. But at last the whole band seized him and he was killed. Timothy, his brother, but thirteen years old was taken captive. He was brought back the following August by an old Indian quav who took pity on his mother.

During this attack the Indians captured, I quote from an old document, a Mr. Haggett and his two sons. But no record has been found of such a family in Andover at that time. It is thought that Mr. Haggett, of Ipswich, was staying here temporarily for the purpose of looking over the land, around the pond which has since been named Haggett's Pond.

In one of the worst attacks of the Indians, one man's crime caused the suffering of many innocent people. Captain Pascoe Chubb, of Andover, was in command of Fort Pennacook, Maine. While a council was in session between the Indian and English, Chubb had the Redmen supplied with enough liquor to intoxicate them. He then ordered a massacre in which the English attacked the Indians. Several were killed, two chiefs among them. As a result the French and Indians attacked the fort and threatened death with torture to the captain if he would not surrender. In a very cowardly manner Chubb gave up the fort, thinking only of his own safety. He was sent to jail in Boston and later released through the influence of friends, and allowed to live in seclusion in Andover.

Of all the tales of Indian warfare in this town the saddest is that of Captain Jonathan Frye. While one day at prayer the English saw their enemies, the Redmen, coming. Mr. Frye, quietly said to be a "Young man of liberal education," was as ready to fight as the rest. He and another fought the first Indian who was killed and the fight was kept up all day. Although mortally wounded he prayed for the Preservation and Success of the rest of the company.

Other versions of the same story have it that he begged his companions to leave him wounded to die in a desolate and lonely place. This incident forms the basis of Hawthorne's tale of Roger Malvin's Burial. A ballad written in 1725 contains this stanza:

Our worthy captain Lovewell among them there did die,
They wounded Lieutenant Robbins and wounded good young Frye.
Who was our English Chaplain, he many Indians slew,
And some of them he scalped when bullets round him flew.

A poem of much beauty written by Mr. Upham of New Hampshire, celebrated the virtues of some of these heroes of Indian warfare.

The eagle is silent, the war-whoop is dead,
There's a murmur of water and woods in their stead,
And the raven and owl chant a symphony drear
From the dark waving pines over the combatants' bier.

Sleep, soldiers of merit, sleep, gallant of yore,
The hatchet is fallen, the struggle is o'er;
While the fir tree is green and the wind roars a rave,
The tear-drop shall brighten the turf of the brave.

DOROTHY E. WANAMAKER

They Were Using Them

The congressman had received some eight or ten applications for pea seeds from some constituents and when more came he wrote: "I am sending you the seeds, but in heaven's name what are you doing with so many pea seeds? Are you planting the whole state with peas?"

"No," came back the answer, "we are not planting them; we are using them for soup."

IMPROVE YOUR GRASS GARDEN and FIELD CROPS

By giving them a top dressing of a good Commercial Manure—now.

We can supply you with the same promptly.

Act quickly and you will find it to be a profitable investment.

JOHN SHEA
10 Essex St., Tel. 138

Fire Balloons Prohibited

William A. L. Ramsey, Commissioner of Conservation, directs the attention of the public to the law prohibiting the use of fire balloons, which reads as follows:

G. L. Chap. 148, Sec. 66, as amended by Chap. 485, Acts of 1921. Whoever liberates or flies a fire balloon shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one month, or both.

Records on file at the office of the Commissioner show that some very serious forest fires have been caused in past years by the liberation of these balloons. The Commissioner points to the increased danger of fire this year because of the great abundance of fallen trees and branches broken off during the ice storm of last winter which have now become sufficiently dry to be easily ignited. These fire balloons constitute a menace to both forests and buildings. Commissioners Ramsey has notified the forest wardens of each city and town in the State to prosecute all persons violating this law.

The vital importance of the forest-fire evil and the necessity of taking every reasonable measure to reduce it is shown by the following figures taken from the records of the Department of Conservation regarding fires which have occurred since March 1st of this year.

Number of fires—3,274.
Acreage burned—65,006.
Damage—\$321,447.00.
Cost to extinguish—\$75,157.00.

In these fires ninety-one buildings have been burned and five lives have been lost.

Abbott Academy Honor Roll for Second Semester

Students attaining an average of 80 per cent or more during the second semester at Abbott academy are as follows:
Beatrice Goff, Caroline Strachey, 93;
Juliet Haskell, Mildred Morse, 91; Ruth Davies, Rose Lobenstein, Mary Malloy, 91; Frances Flagg, Gertrude Franklin, Katherine Gage, Charlotte Hudson, Elizabeth Ohnuma, Florence Phillips, Barbara Sands, Ruth Stafford, 90; Rachel Boutwell, Frances Merrick, Harriet Simpson, Emily Van Patten, Alexandra Wilkins, 89; Gwendolyn Bloomfield, Katherine Damos, Doris Holt, Elizabeth MacPherson, Margaret McKee, Charlotte Petrik, Suzanne Root, Miriam Sweeney, 88.

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS
DELIVERED DAILY,
DIRECT FROM THE FARM
ARTHUR H. SANBORN
Overmoor Farm, Andover
Tel. 211-W.

ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH	FREE CHURCH
Central Street Congregational. Organized 1711 Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor. 10.30. Morning worship with baptism of children and Communion. The Church School takes a vacation until September 10th. The Endeavor Society holds its last meeting until September 10th. 7.45. The Midweek Service.	Vim Street Congregational. Organized 1840 Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor. 10.30. Worship with Reception of New Members and Celebration of the Lord's Supper. 12.00. Christian Endeavor Communion Meeting. 7.45. Midweek Meeting.
WEST CHURCH	CHRIST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826 Rev. Newman Matthews 10.30. Public Worship with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.	Capitol Street Episcopal. Organized 1830 Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry 9.00. Holy Communion. 10.30. Morning prayer and sermon. Holy communion on July 2, August 6, September 3.
PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL	BAPTIST CHURCH
20 on the Hill Rev. M. W. Stackpole School Minister June 15th to September 19th inclusive, services omitted on account of vacation.	Rams Street Organized 10.30. Morning worship with preaching followed by Communion service. Rev. George E. Lombard minister. No Bible School or Sunday evening service until September 10th. 7.45. Wednesday. Midweek prayer service.
ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH	NORTH PARISH CHURCH
Rams Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1880 Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Society. Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Council. Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society. Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary. Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month. Sacred Heart Society meets first Friday evening of each month. Knights of Good Council meet second Wednesday evening of each month. Confraternity of Penitents of the Public Spirit Thursday evening of each month. Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.	North Andover Cause Unitarian. Organized 1848 Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister

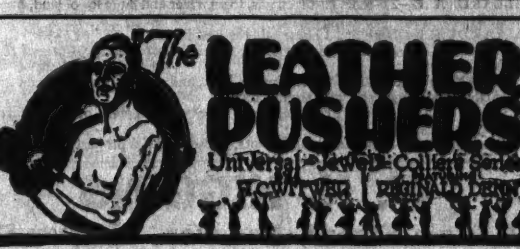
QUALITY SERVICE

ANDOVER COAL CO.

COAL and COKE

Office: Elm Square
Tel. 365
Yard: Railroad Street
Tel. 449

COLONIAL THEATRE



The greatest romances of the prize ring ever screened. A happy combination of sport, society and romance, featuring the most likable character ever filmed

KANE HALLIDAY alias "KID" ROBERTS

SATURDAY—JULY 1



The Farmer's need for rapid transportation at a minimum of expense is becoming more acute every day. A Federal Government survey recently made among 1600 farmer truck owners in widely scattered sections of the Country showed that the Ford One-Ton Truck was the most popular and that these farmers were unanimous in the belief that their investment in a motor truck had been a very profitable one, the principal advantages being as follows:

1. Saving of time.
2. A choice of markets which could not be reached with horses.

Immediate deliveries on open cars and coupes

Buy a Ford and spend the Difference

LENANE MOTOR CO.

Authorized Distributors
Musgrove Bldg. - Andover, Mass.

WITHOUT any inconvenience to you the PORTRAITS of your family and friends, which have long been wanted, can be made at your home in a very few minutes. Children a Specialty. J. C. HANSEN, 4 Morton St.

JOHN F. McDONOUGH
General Contractor

OFFICE: 18 NORTH MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.
Excavating, Grading, Teaming, Motor Trucking
SAND, GRAVEL, CRUSHED STONE
LOAM, CINDERS and FILLING
TELEPHONE 68 ANDOVER

ROGERS & ANGUS

Musgrove Building Tel. Con. 32 Andover
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE and STEAMSHIP AGENCY

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

Modern house of five rooms and bath, garage, fruit trees, good location.

New 6 room cottage, hard wood floors, gas, electricity, steam heat.

On Andover Hill, large house in Andover's finest residence section.

MARTIN'S POND—Bungalow, four rooms, fire place, screened piazza, driven well.

Automobile Insurance

20% Discount on all ELECTRIC LAMPS

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

C. A. HILL, Prop.

55 Main St.

Arco Bldg.

Tel. 344-W

CARL E. ELANDER

Tailor for
Snappy Dressers

7 Main Street Andover

E. E. GRAY CO.

24 ESSEX STREET

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

JESSE E. WEST, MGR.

Special Canned Corn Sale 11c Can

SARDINES, Norwegian Smoked 2 Cans for 25c
BAKED BEANS, Grayco Brand (plain or with sauce) 2 Cans for 25c
SALMON, Bow Knot Brand 3 Cans for 50c
SAUSAGE, Pheasant Brand, Vienna Can 10c
PEAS, Sweet Wrinkled Can 20c

National De Lux Mixture lb. pkg. 29c

Mid-Summer Daintiness

is assured after a trial of the Soaps, Perfumes, Powders and Intimate Facial Preparations found in our new Beauty Corner.

Might we suggest that here you will find Dorin, Coty's, Hudnut's, Harriet H. Ayres', Lournays', Roger & Gallet and Houbigant's Preparations—all reasonably priced.

HILLER & CO.

4 Main Street

ANDOVER

SUITS! SUITS! SUITS!

\$45. \$47.50 \$50.00 \$52.50 \$55.
Another new lot of fine Straw Hats just arrived
\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

Reis Underwear and Hosiery
CLEANING, DYEING and PRESSING

W. C. Crowley

Barnard Building

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Necessities vs. Transportation

A big leader in one of the minor industries, and yet a most important one to the welfare of the community, — that of stone quarrying — told the writer a few days ago that he had in his plant nearly a million dollars' worth of business taken on a basis of a wage scale that seemed to him and his competitors a fair rate to pay under prevailing conditions; — but his men are out on a strike, no work is being done, and the first thing this big producer and his group of laborers know, some substitute in the way of cement, concrete or something else will be used for this self-same granite, and another industry will have had a bad bumping.

From all the figures that are available the railroad conditions in the United States represent a wage scale out of balance with the wages paid for most other industries dependent upon railroads for transportation, to the extent of anywhere from ten to thirty per cent. An official board organized to adjust wages for these employees has reported in favor of a reduction, and a strike is threatened. It will take just one more strike and a good sized tie-up by various railroad interests to put the control of the transportation of this country into the hands of short-haul truck operators and long-haul water carriers, a combination already gaining rapidly.

A man goes to his coal bin and finds it practically empty, cleans up the cellar, sits down to the breakfast table and reads the morning paper telling that the coal strike is running into its fourteenth week with apparently no progress being made to settle it except as set forth in the flaring headlines that tell that out in Illinois a man cannot work unless the right labor leader tells him he may. And so the oil burners come in, and various other contrivances still further add to the cost of living in making a duplicate service where a single service should suffice.

One might go on from one industry to another, not ignoring the present textile problem in our neighboring city, and in many other sections of New England, with no other conclusion except that the great burden under which people live in this free country at the present time is the multiplicity of capital charges in every form of life that we touch, making the cost of living greater by two fold, three fold, four fold than it otherwise would be. The economic structure is terribly unsound. Have we enough of the sober, thrifty, patriotic, common sense in the people of the nation to readjust it?

Editorial Cinders

Two nice melons cut in halves, well iced, serve four persons at the breakfast table to a delicious appetizer. If you are lucky you will buy them at the fruit store for thirty-five cents. It looks high, is high, but you are not very discontented over it until you read in the paper that they are allowing ten millions of them to rot on the vines in California in order to bolster the price, because they could not allow them to be sold eighteen for a quarter at wholesale, as they were the week that you paid thirty-five cents for two. Verily the devious ways of a piece of fruit from the Pacific Coast to the Atlantic breakfast table still further emphasize the problem of American transportation.

What's in a name? One cannot help wishing that the present generation could see more clearly the answer to this query than they appear to in the way in which they are passing around names at the present time. Every conceivable square and round path and mountain etc., etc., is being given a name, frequently for somebody entirely on the impulse of the moment, who may have done meritorious work or service, perhaps died in the war, or in some other way given a temporary reason for a permanent memorial. How much better, if it were possible to do it, to have the

estimate that history places upon worth and merit as a basis for a lot of this present day name giving activity. We are going to be pretty ashamed in the years to come of a lot of the action that has been taken along many lines, due to pressure from abnormal conditions that have prevailed in the last few years, but it is doubtful if any of our acts will shame us more than the glaring signs that tell that some street corner has been dedicated to the memory of Political Bunco, or some one or another of his million cousins.

The man in Ireland who chose for the name of his political party the word "Republican" could have had no full sense of value in party designations, if he knew anything about the appeal that the word Republican usually makes to the greater proportion of our distinguished citizens whose ancestors were citizens of the emerald isle. No wonder that the Republican party in Ireland got a bad licking. . . .

Washouts in the highways, mildewed farms in the valleys, and impossible conditions to work the land on top, underneath, or in any way, makes us think that perhaps June 1922 will be long remembered for the kind of weather it has given to the road builders, the farmers, the outdoor sport enthusiasts, and the sweet girl graduates. The washout situation is a serious one. Probably in the town of Andover \$20,000 will not pay the bill incident to the heavy downpours that have left such a serious problem where money already had been expended to the full limit allowed by the town meeting appropriation. It looks as if we might have to have some more in some way, if we are going to keep some of the roads passable, and this is true all over this section of the country. Along with the washouts and perhaps even more serious in the actual destruction of property, has been the effect of the heavy rains upon much of the farming activity. Some of the crops have been entirely washed out of the ground, others have been so long covered with water that they cannot possibly recover, while still others have had such delay in transplanting and even original planting that the farmers' losses will be enormous.

A Pot of Gold for the Andover Guild

A very beautiful and elaborate pageant planned and directed by H. Winthrop Felce will be presented in Andover the last of October, the proceeds to be devoted to the work of the Andover Guild.

Combined with the pageant there will be a bazaar to which all the organizations and churches in town have pledged their support. In consideration of this large project, intended for furthering the work of an organization of value to the entire community, the American Legion has generously consented to postpone its annual bazaar in order that all interest and support may be concentrated on making this large undertaking an unqualified success.

Mrs. Eben A. Baldwin, assisted by a corps of able workers, is chairman of the general committee. Although the details of the plans have not yet been made public, it is understood that the pageant will surpass any similar spectacle ever presented in Andover and no doubt the pathway to "The End of the Rainbow" will in reality lead to the fabled pot of gold which will make possible a broader and more helpful service to the community through an organization which has already contributed an untold amount of good to the welfare of the young people of Andover.

C. E. Union Lawn Party

The Andover Christian Endeavor Union will hold a lawn party on the grounds of the South church this evening (weather permitting). There will be candy, cake, punch and ice cream for sale.

The Free church society will provide the entertainment and will present a short play. There will also be musical numbers and Geoffrey Nicoll and John Caldwell will give a comedy sketch. Both are clever entertainers.

The North Andover, West and Balarvale societies will have charge of the sale. The proceeds will be used to send a delegate to the Northfield convention. In case of rain the party will be held in the vestries.

Remember

We have in stock at all times

Lime

Cement

Brick

Plasterers' hair

Akron pipe

Flue lining

Spruce frame

Square-edge boards

Country pine finish

Country pine plank

Country pine mouldings

Country pine sheathing

"CERVIS" asphalt shingles
Roof, insulating and sheathing papers.

Philip L. Hardy

Contractor

CARTER BLOCK

ANDOVER

Presentation on Eightieth Birthday

Thomas David was presented with a beautiful pipe in behalf of the officers of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., following the communication of St. Matthew's lodge, A. F. and A. M. on Monday evening. The occasion of the gift was Mr. David's eightieth birthday.

Although very much surprised, Mr. David expressed his appreciation after which he entertained the gathering by reciting several selections including "Matty and Meg."

The Mendelssohn quartet of Lowell sang a number of selections in a very pleasing manner. Refreshments were served by Brother Thomas E. Rhodes, caterer.

Mr. David has been a resident of Andover for over 40 years and one of its best known citizens. Born in Arbroath, Scotland, made famous by its Abbey and the Scottish declaration of independence against the English in 1842, he came to this country in 1875 and first located in Roselle, Ill., where he was engaged in the flax industry. The following year he came to Andover and with the exception of the years 1874 to 1881 when he returned to his native land, Mr. David has always lived here. He was an overseer for the Smith and Dove Co., for years and retired in April 1912.

Mr. David is a splendid type of the Scot. Rugged like his native land, he carries his 80 years as lightly as many men 25 years his junior. He has served Andover well and for 14 years was a member of the school committee. He is an enthusiastic member of St. Matthew's lodge as the organization has and rarely misses a communication. He is also a member of Andover lodge, I. O. O. F.

Intend to Improve Conditions on Saturday Night Cars

Failure to produce witnesses who could positively identify the participants in an alleged scrimmage said to have taken place on the 10:55 car from Lawrence on the evening of May 27, resulted in the discharge of the defendant summoned to appear in police court yesterday afternoon. The case was brought into court because of the efforts of officers of the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway company to improve conditions on the late cars running Saturday nights from Lawrence to Andover.

The motorman of the car, Choquet of South Lawrence, and William J. Sutcliffe of Andover, testified to the effect that while Andrew Bradish was singing and "feeling good" as often happens on the cars Saturday night and that Barker Higgins requested him to keep quiet, "the men did not actually come to blows. In fact, Attorney John Haverly, attorney for the defence, by cross questioning elicited the statement that Higgins was in the rear of the car and Bradish was in the front of the car.

Andrew Bradish testified that he was under the influence of liquor and couldn't remember what happened.

"A free-for-all fight" was what Archibald L. Gibson, superintendent of transportation for the Eastern Massachusetts Street railway, said that he saw between Harding street and the railroad bridge as he trailed the electric car by automobile. Other traffic which intervened between him and the car prevented his positively identifying the persons who were active participants.

Officer Leonard Saunders testified that at the request of Mr. Gibson he met the car in the square and at that time the passengers were leaving the car in an orderly manner. The case against Barker Higgins was discharged for lack of evidence.

Cases in connection with violation of the laws regarding the operation of motor vehicles were heard as follows:

Robert C. Putnam of 28 Warwick street, Belmont, for speeding; cost of court \$15, case continued.

Walter E. Hayes of Lowell, cost of court \$15, and case continued for sentence.

Edward J. Sherman of 14 Everett avenue, Winchester, cost of court \$10.

Edgar Topping of Corbett street, Andover, for driving without a license; fined \$25, and case continued.

Thomas Andrews of 59 Myrtle street, Methuen, charged with recklessly operating a motor vehicle; fined \$15; appealed and held in \$100 bonds.

Edgar M. Flannagan charged with operating a motor vehicle without lights was discharged.

Obituary

EMILY ADAMS MEANS

Miss Means, whose death in Cambridge occurred Wednesday evening June 28, was so conspicuous a figure in Andover in various ways at different times in her life that it is hard to realize that to the present generation she has been largely a stranger.

She was born in 1850 in Groton, Mass., the daughter of Rev. James Means, minister and teacher, and of Elizabeth Johnson Means.

The family moved to Andover in 1863 and occupied the "manse," which once stood at the corner of School and Central streets. She graduated from Abbot Academy in 1869, and returned there to teach art, in 1877, after several years of travel. In 1891 she left Abbot to take up similar work at the Kent Place School, Summit, N. J. In the fall of 1898, she returned to Abbot to become principal, a position which she held for thirteen years. The Townsman at the time of her election said among other things: "Miss Means has the great advantage of possessing a thorough and practical knowledge of the traditions, aims and methods of the educational and social life of the school."

During Miss McKen's last year as principal, Miss Means was appointed associate principal. In this position she manifested admirable qualities as a teacher and disciplinarian. She disclosed fine gifts of administration and her sympathy with the young life in a girls' school enabled her to exercise a deep and quiet influence upon the pupils.

She studied art seriously both in theory and practice, having studied under William M. Hunt and Abbot Mcayer in America, and in the Julien studios and with Thomas Couture in Paris. Her love of music was also great, and although she did not herself play, her fine taste and thorough enjoyment was a stimulus and pleasure to those who did. Her long and conscientious conduct of the administrative work at Abbot Academy was done at a time when the income of the school was much smaller than in these days of its greater prosperity; and she scarcely permitted herself even reasonable recreation and freedom. Her devotion to the ideals of the school under all circumstances can only be known to those who served with her.

She was one of the prime movers in the formation of the November Club, and was one of the charter members and its second president. Her general culture was of a high order, and she contributed reviews to the "Nation" and the "Outlook." She was a woman whose gifts of mind and character were far above the ordinary, her loyalty to the highest standards in conduct, art and scholarship was unwavering, and her steadfast faith in righteousness was inspiring. No drop of coward's blood ran in her veins.

and those who loved her found a friend whose strength and courage were inexhaustible.

D. H. Bigelow on the Winning Yale Crew

David Hardwick Bigelow, son of Rev. and Mrs. E. Victor Bigelow of Andover, was on the Yale varsity crew that won over Harvard Friday afternoon. He rowed number 3. He is a junior at Yale and never rowed until

he went to New Haven. He rowed on the combination crew in his freshman year and last year, while a sophomore, rowed on the junior varsity crew. He was elected manager of the Yale swimming team in his sophomore year from a field of six candidates.

FOR SALE—12 acres standing grass. B. F. Holt, Reading Road, Andover.

When the Ordinary Dance record ends Edison RE-CREATIONS are only half finished

THERE is nearly twice as much music in one of the Edison RE-CREATIONS as there is in any talking-machine record of the same size. The Edison principal of RE-CREATION permits a full 150 lines of music to the inch as compared with the 90 lines of the average record.

Dance to the new Edison RE-CREATIONS and dance l-o-n-g-e-r. Have you heard the new RE-CREATIONS for July?

W. A. ALLEN

Allen Block, 2 Main St.



FOR SALE

ANDOVER—New 6-room cottage, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, garage, good lot of land.

ANDOVER—Colonial house, 12 rooms, bath, all conveniences, located on Andover Hill, 3-4 acre of land.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., 5-room cottage, bath, electric lights, 1-4 acre of land, fruit and garden.

ANDOVER—Highland Rd., new 8-room cottage, modern conveniences, one and one-third acres of land.

ANDOVER—Chestnut St., 10-room house, bath, modern conveniences, fruit and garden, garage, splendid location.

ANDOVER—No. Main St., 8-room cottage, bath, gas, hen houses, fruit and a large lot of land, handy to everything.

BALLARDVALE—2-6 room cottages, gas, town water and large lot of land, handy to depot. Price \$2500 for both.

BALLARDVALE—High St., 2 house lots the best in town.

BALLARDVALE—A good 8-room cottage, gas, and town water, 3-4 acre of land, fine location.

WEST ANDOVER—125-acre farm, house, barn, and out buildings, 36 head good cattle, pair horses and all farming tools.

WEST ANDOVER—6-room cottage, heat, town water, 1 acre of land, 15 fruit trees, near station.

ALSO a large list of farms and building lots, and residential property.

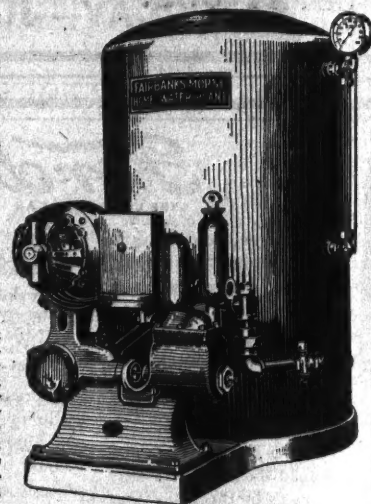
W. H. HIGGINS

40 Main Street, Andover Telephone 536

Lawrence Office 575A Essex St., Tel. 4413

RUNNING WATER—BETTER HEALTH

Have you running water in the bathroom, kitchen, laundry, barn and dairy? You ought to have for convenience, for comfort, for HEALTH. Why put up with pump and pull or other old-time methods when at little cost you can have a Fairbanks-Morse Home Water Plant.



IT'S AUTOMATIC
Fairbanks-Morse
Home Water Plant

This famous plant operates from any electric light socket or home lighting plant circuit. Pumps water from cistern, shallow well, spring, stream or lake, under pressure. Quiet running. Pressure automatically maintained. Has special galvanized tank. Dependable Fairbanks-Morse pump, 300 gallons per hour capacity. Be sure to come in and see it.

PRICE NOW \$125.00 F.O.B. FACTORY

W. H. WELCH CO.

Boston and Andover, Mass.

TEL. ANDOVER, 128

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE

Matinee
Every Afternoon
at 2:15

PHOTOPLAY ATTRAC-
TIONS FOR WEEK
BEGINNING JULY 1
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

Evenings
Continuous
6:15 to 10

SATURDAY, JULY 1
HELENE CHADWICK IN "YELLOW MEN AND GOLD"
H. C. WITWER, ROUND ONE, "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

MONDAY-TUESDAY, JULY 3-4
DOROTHY DALTON AND RUDOLPH VALENTINO IN "MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY"
ALL STAR IN "NO WOMAN KNOWS"

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5
HARRY CAREY IN "THE FOX"
FEDERATED COMEDY

THURSDAY, JULY 6
ALL STAR IN "THE MAN WITH TWO MOTHERS"
MURIEL KINGSTON IN "THE NEW MINISTER"

FRIDAY, JULY 7
ALICE JOYCE IN "THE INNER CHAMBER"
CONWAY TEARLE IN "A WIDE-OPEN TOWN"

SATURDAY, JULY 8
VIOLA DANA IN "THEY LIKE 'EM ROUGH"
H. C. WITWER, ROUND TWO, "THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

Pythian Sisters Entertained Deputy

Garfield Temple, Pythian Sisters, entertained the new deputy, Mrs. Adams of Wakefield, at the meeting held Wednesday night in Garfield hall. There was a large attendance and Mrs. Adams, who was introduced by Miss Sarah Hilton, M.E.C., spoke a few words and expressed her pleasure at meeting the members of Garfield temple.

A strawberry festival followed and strawberries, ice cream, cookies and cake were served by the committee: Mrs. James C. Souter, Mrs. Thomas Thin, Mrs. William Gorrie and Mrs. Ryder, assisted by Miss Jean MacLeish.

Plans were made for the annual lawn party and the annual picnic and definite action will be taken at the next meeting.

Fine Weather Favors Saturday's Outings

The beautiful weather of Saturday called out a large number of South church people who took advantage of the day to go on the annual picnic of the Sunday school.

The affair was held at Canobie Lake and everyone enjoyed the trip and the attractions at the grounds. No special races or sporting events took place, but each enjoyed himself in his own way. A basket lunch was served.

The Andover Press employees were entertained at Brimley, Ipswich, on Saturday at the cottage of David L. Coutts. Bathing, boating and baseball were enjoyed and an abundant dinner with Ipswich clams was served at noon.

The classes of Misses Mary Caldwell, Marjorie Bissett and Eva Melman of the Free church school held an outing Saturday afternoon at Pamp's pond. Games were played and refreshments served. Those present were: Davina Elder, Emma Stevens, Daisy Stevens, Margaret Laurie, Mary Dobbie, Betty Baldwin, Lillian Elder, Florence Swenson, Ruth Swenson, Mary Valentine, Margaret Buchan, Catherine Croy, Helen Meane, Helen Bickell, Evelyn Mayer, Helen Rennie, Doris Manning, Margaret Petrie, Ina Petrie, Catherine Hulme, Grace Sharpe, Mary Somie, Helen Black.



Lamson-Hubbard STRAWS

Through every process in making from the selection of the finest braids to the finishing and trimming, runs the spirit of our business—

Only the finest hats are fit to bear our name.

Sold by
FRANK L. COLE

Andover Cash Market
No. 1 Elm St.Prices for
QUALITY GOODS

Face Rump Roasts	35c lb.
Roast Pork	25c lb.
Fresh Pork Shoulders	19c lb.
Fancy Undercut Roasts	25c lb.
Boneless Pot Roasts	20c lb.
Fresh Killed Fowl	40c lb.
Spring Lamb Legs	38c lb.
" " " " " "	25c lb.
" " " " " "	25c lb.
TRY OUR Hamburg Steak at 20c lb.	

VEGETABLES OF ALL KINDS

Letters From Punched Alumni

The following letters were received from Punched Alumni who were unable to be present at the reunion.

168 Saratoga St.,
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

My dear Miss Hitchcock:

It is with deep regret that I cannot accept the invitation to be present at the reunion of the Punched Alumni.

At this time I congratulate the school upon its splendid advancement since I entered, a member of its first class.

I extend hearty greetings to my classmates and trust that our Alma Mater may ever be an honor to Old Andover.

Cordially yours,

MARGARET ROSS McRAE

North Andover, June 23

I am sorry my reply to your kind invitation in behalf of the P. F. S. Alumni Association was delayed, but I appreciate your kindness and thank you and the Association for your desire to have me represent the Class of 1859.

The reunions of the several classes will be a joyful occasion. It would be a sad time for me with none of my class to meet me, but I would make the effort to be present at the banquet if I felt well enough to do so.

I am sending \$2.00 to the Association to show my interest in the same and if there is room in the library of the Punched School and a volume of the Stratford Gallery of the Shakespeare Sisterhood containing forty-five Ideal Portraits, would be acceptable, I think it could be a gift in memory of the Class of 1859.

I will send you the letter that is in the book which will explain why I desire to donate the same.

Tardily but gratefully yours

LAURA A. BAILEY

The last surviving member of 1859.

May 23rd, 1922

Mr. Edward Gutterman,
Andover, Mass.

My dear old friend Ed:

Yours of the 9th inst. was kindly received and I heartily appreciate your invitation to be one of the speakers at the banquet on the 23rd of June and sincerely thank you for same.

This is a tardy answer, but I have delayed sending you a reply trusting I might be able at this time to send you a favorable answer, in accepting your invitation. It would give me much pleasure to be with you, renew old acquaintances and have a word to say to the boys and girls, young and old. I regret however to inform you that I must be in Philadelphia on the day in question and am thus deprived of a pleasure that would certainly be genuine. I often think of the Punched and my schoolmates there and such thoughts are very pleasant recollections. One cannot easily forget early companions or home or the old town.

I hope the banquet may be a greater success than last year. Wishing you all happiness and success, I am most sincerely your old school fellow,

THOMAS

(H. T. REAGAN, O. S. A.)

Received Degrees at Harvard

At Harvard Commencement Carl F. Platticher, director of music and instructor in philosophy at Phillips Academy, received the degree of Doctor of Theology.

Singleton P. Moorehead, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. K. Moorehead, was a member of the graduating class and received the degree of A. B. He graduated from Phillips Academy in 1918.

William R. Brewster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Brewster of Jordan road was also awarded an A. B. degree. He was a member of the Varsity fencing team for two years and one of the best college swordsmen in the country. He graduated from Punched High School.

John M. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Phillips street was awarded the A. B. degree at Harvard. He is a graduate of Phillips Academy.

Patriotic Service July Fourth

Under the auspices of the Unitarian Layman's league a patriotic service will be held in the Phillips academy chapel on the evening of July 4, at 8:00 o'clock. This meeting is held in connection with the Minister's Institute in session in Andover from July 3 to July 8.

Charles H. Strong of New York City will preside and Dr. John Huston Finley, editor of the New York Times will be the principal speaker. There will be appropriate music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Woman's Relief Corps Meeting Notice

It was voted to omit two meetings during the summer, holding meetings only on the fourth Tuesdays of July and August.

ALL ABOARD FOR FOURTH
(Continued from page 1)

street, to Main, and counter march through Elm square to the Legion headquarters where the prize-winners will be announced and the prizes distributed.

After breakfast, there will be the sports on the Playstead which will start at ten o'clock. There will be races for all and a tug of war for all comers. Valuable prizes will be given the winners and there should be many entrants. Here is the list of events:

BOYS UNDER 14

50-yard dash: first prize, knife; second, baseball bat.

Shoe scramble race: prize, pair of sneakers.

Sack race: first, baseball glove; second, baseball bat.

Three-legged race: belts to the winning pair.

50-yard backward race: first prize, flashlight; second, bathing suit.

Potato race: prize, bushel of potatoes.

Doughnut race: first, five cones and two tonics; second, three cones and one tonic.

Men's Races

Fat men: first, \$2.50 gold piece; second, necktie.

100-yard dash: first, \$3.00; second, \$2.00.

220-yard dash: first, \$5.00 gold piece; second, \$2.50 gold piece.

Tug of War: Box of cigars.

Girls Under 16

Three-legged race: prizes, dollies.

Sack race: boxes of candy, first and second.

Potato race: Bushel of potatoes.

50-yard dash: first, handbag; second, dolly.

Girls Over 16

75-yard dash: first, bureau scarf; second, bag.

Three-legged race: two pairs of silk stockings.

Peanut race: first, bag of flour; second, pair of stockings.

In the afternoon at three o'clock the ball game will be played between the Smith and Dove A. A., and the Andover Town team. Both will have strong nines and a great game is certain.

The day's celebration will close with a band concert by Fess' eleventh regiment band. There will also be dancing.

The canteen will be open all day and evening and cooling drinks and ice cream can be had in abundance. Come prepared to stay all day and Boost Andover. Above all things buy a tag and help the boys to make the affair a financial success. They ask no payment for their work, only the support of the people of Andover.

"All Aboard."

Programme by Pupils of Miss Martha Smith

The following programme was given by pupils of Miss Martha Smith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Bloombergh, 5 Warwick street on Sunday afternoon.

Birthday Music, for four voices Dohm

Cradle Song

Beatrice Mellen and Miss Smith

Group of Folk-Tunes

French Song

Happy New Year, Old French

Flemish Song

Russian Song

Marjorie Lyons

There was an Old Woman English Folk-Tune

Bohemian Dance

The Wraggle Taggle Gypies English Folk-Tune

Marjorie Lyons and Miss Smith

Sweet Meditation

Joy of Youth

Allegro

Merry Homespun

Francis Burr

Friends in C Minor

Friends in A Major

Valter gentle

Narcissus

Beatrice Mellen

Musette

Soldiers March

Marjorie Lyons

Minuet

Fireflies

Tarantella

Francis Burr

Andante Maestoso

Spin Again

Beatrice Mellen

Birthday Music

Intermezzo

Walzer and Finale

Miss Barcroft and Miss Smith

FIREWORKS

All the regular kinds and a few new ones
PRE-WAR PRICES THIS YEAR

O. P. CHASE, rear 54 Main St., Andover

COMPLETE

RADIO OUTFITS

CONCERTS EVERY EVENING--WEATHER PERMITTING

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS RESERVED
FOR LADIES AND THEIR ESCORTS

Drop in and hear the Concert or call
ANDOVER 680 for a demonstration
IN YOUR OWN HOME

ANDOVER RADIO SHOP

30 Park St., ANDOVER

WEDDINGS

HOLLAND--WETTERBERG

On one of the rarest days in June, Miss Elaine Wetterberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wetterberg, was united in marriage to Joseph W. Holland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holland of High street, last Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, at the home of the bride.

The ceremony was performed outdoors on the lawn, and the bridal couple stood under an arch of summer greenery with potted plants for coloring. The officiating clergyman was Rev. A. J. Hutchins of Somerville and the double ring service was used. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Walter E. Clapp of West Somerville and just before the ceremony Carl Wetterberg sang "Oh Promise Me."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming in a gown of white satin crepe. Her veil of tulle was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses. The maid of honor was Miss Jane Wetterberg, sister of the bride, and Miss Viola Holland, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid. Miss Wetterberg was in blue tulle and carried pink carnations and Miss Holland wore pink tulle and carried pink carnations. The flower girls were Jane and Anna Waldie, the little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Waldie. They wore dresses of white organdy and carried baskets of roses. Carl Wetterberg, brother of the bride, was best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride and 100 guests were present from Waltham, Providence, New York, West Somerville, Roxbury and Andover. A buffet lunch was served by the young ladies of the Ninon club of which the bride is a member.

Both are very popular young people of the town and graduates of Punched High school. The bride is an active worker in the Baptist church and a well known vocalist. The groom, who is employed at the Tyler Rubber Co. is a popular ball player and when at Punched called as a pitcher and was chosen on Coach Lovely's All-Punched team. They received many beautiful wedding gifts and Mr. Holland was presented with a handsome parlor clock by his fellow workmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland left after the reception on a short wedding trip and will be at home after August first at 11 Washington avenue.

TEMPLE--NOYES

In Haverhill on Saturday, Miss Florence Ernestine Noyes of Westminister avenue, Haverhill, was married to Kirke Godfrey Temple of this town. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Coon of the Universalist Church of Haverhill at the home of the bride's parents at half past six, the double ring service being used.

The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin crepe with a veil caught up with orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of roses and sweet peas. She was attended by a maid of honor, Miss Esther Kaven of Haverhill, and two bridesmaids, Persia Darling and Doris Curtis, both of that city. The maid of honor was gowned in pink. French voile while the bridesmaids wore orchid and blue and carried grand bouquets of old-fashioned flowers.

The best man was Kenneth Pike of Boston. The house was artistically decorated with syringa blossoms and rambler roses and the bridal couple stood in front of a canopy of greenery with palms and rambler roses and a wedding bell made of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held to about 250 guests. A buffet supper was served.

The young couple left shortly afterward on a wedding trip and on their return will reside in Reading. Mr. Temple is employed as a salesman in the Gillette Safety Razor Company in Boston.

WARNER--FRENCH

A brilliant June wedding was solemnized Tuesday evening in Christ church when Helen Wentworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vinton French of 20 School street was married to Lucien Hynes Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Humphrey Warner of New York City and White Plains, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed at seven-thirty before an assemblage of relatives and invited guests which completely filled the church, by Archdeacon Ernest J. Dennen of Boston, assisted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of the church. The single ring service was used.

During the assembling of the guests, Frol, Henry Dyke Sleeper, head of the musical department of Smith college played the following numbers: "Vision," Rudolph Bibb; Canzona, Westholme; Andantino; Chavert; To a Wild Rose, MacDowell; Reverie, Lemare; Cantabile, Sleeper; and as the bridal party entered the church "The Entrance to the Cathedral" from Lohengrin. During the ceremony, Professor Sleeper played the "Prize Song" from Lohengrin and as a recessional, Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a beautiful gown of ivory radium satin with opalescent pearl embroidery in horseshoe design. The veil was of tulle arranged in Dutch coronet fashion and caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, lilies of the valley and maidenhair fern.

The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Vinton French, sister of the bride, wore silver brocade lace over silver cloth, edged with opalescent beading. Her silver cloth hat was trimmed with silver grapes and she carried an arm bouquet of sweet peas.

The bride was also attended by six bridesmaids who wore gowns of chiffon over taffeta in rainbow colors with hats to match trimmed with silver. Their bouquets were of pink roses, roses and larkspur, larkspur and cornflowers, and larkspur and snapdragons. The bridesmaids were four classmates of the bride, Smith college, 1922: Miss Mary Barr Polk of Des Moines, Iowa, in rose; Miss Anna-May Lande of Elmira, N. Y., in orange; Miss Cornelia Ahl of Binghamton, N. Y., in blue; Miss Eva S. Thompson of Bloomfield, N. J., in yellow; and Miss May Osgood Bartlett of Andover in green, and Miss Gwendolen Brooks of Andover, in lavender.

The best man was Lucien Hynes Warner, brother of the groom of Smith college, N. Y. The ushers were Wendell Townsend, Oberlin, Ohio; Kent Schuyler McKinley, Dartmouth, of Buffalo, N. Y.; William Pope, Dartmouth, of Oberlin, Ohio; Sidney Smith Dean, M. I. T., of Brookline; William Cole, Harvard, of White Plains, N. Y.; Donald White, Wesleyan, of New York City.

The altar rail at the church was banked with Dorothy Perkins roses, palms and ferns. A vase of white Japanese iris and white larkspur was on the altar, and rose and larkspur tied with bows of white tulle were at the end of each pew. The decorations at the house were of roses and asparagus fern.

The reception at the home of the bride was attended by 500 guests. In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. French, Dr. and Mrs. Lucien Calvin Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hynes Warner, Mrs. Mar-

THE BOSTON STORE
REID & HUGHES CO.

Leonard E. Bonnah, Pres., Treas. and Gen. Mgr.
DELIVERIES IN ANDOVER AND BALLARDVALE

STORE HOURS: MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 to 5:30
WEDNESDAY, 10 to 12 NOON
THURSDAY, 9:30 to 5:30, SATURDAY, 9:30 to 2:30

OBTAIN NOW, YOUR
FLAGSfor the
Parade of Nations

JULY 4th

We have a large assortment of all sizes in stock,
of WOOL, SILK, COTTON

Mounted or unmounted

Special orders taken for Flags of all Nations, but
orders must be placed at once to assure delivery.

Flag Poles and Brackets for home flag display

THE WAKEFIELD MARKET

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Telephone 473

G. A. LANNAN, Prop.

Specials for Friday & Saturday

Pot Roast	25c lb.	Native Cakes	15c each
Best Top Round Steak	38c lb.	Bunch of Beets	10c
Salt Ribs	15c lb.	Squash	7c lb.
Pickled Tripe	14c lb.	Print Butter	45c lb.
Bacon, sliced	25c lb.	Tomatoes	per can 18c
Rolls Corned Beef	12c lb.	Baked Beans	23c can

Picnic in Methuen

A very pleasant outing was held at the home of Mrs. G. A. Lewis at Harris pond, Methuen, Wednesday, when several members of the local Legion Auxiliary were entertained by the Methuen auxiliary.

A general invitation was sent to the Andover organization and eight members were present including Mrs. Fred Cheney, Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. T. Hartigan, Mrs. F. M. Foster, Mrs. John Garfield and Mrs. Thomas Pratt and daughter.

Breakfast was served and Mrs. Lewis provided chowder and coffee which were much enjoyed. Mrs. Lewis has been president of the Methuen Auxiliary and as she retires this year she was presented during the afternoon with a beautiful silver bread tray and a dozen silver knives.

Girls Social Club Entertained

The Girls Social Club of Lawrence won the guests of Mrs. Henry S. Wright at the Wright farm on Holt road last Thursday afternoon. Many old-time songs of the club were sung, solo parts being sung by Mrs. Wright. John W. Wright presided at the piano.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Margaret O'Brien.

Headquarters for

FRUITS
and VEGETABLES

Fresh Every Day

STRAWBERRIES

Native from our own vines
FRESH EVERY DAY

TOMATOES
LETTUCE RADISHES
CUCUMBERS BEETS PEAS
BEANS SPINACH

BLUEBERRIES PLUMS
PEACHES CANTALOUPE
CHERRIES BANANAS
LEMONS GRAPEFRUIT
ORANGES WATERMELONS

CANDY

In bulk and in fancy boxes
Bread, Cakes, Fancy Crackers,
Canned Goods, Olives, Jams,
Salad Dressing

FREE DELIVERY

A. BASSO

Next door to Andover National Bank

FOR LUNCH

We would suggest

Imported French Sardines

with

Mushrooms and Tomato.

Royal Lunch Biscuit

Beechnut Ginger Ale

Lindsay's Market

4 Main Street

THE consolation offered by some friends is like the dusting of a chronometer's works with a whisk-broom.

You will not be looking for consolation after you have used our

COAL

Bernard L. McDonald Co.

Anthracite COAL Bituminous

WEST PARISH

Mrs. George M. Carter of High Plain road has returned from her visit to her brother in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Archie Mayo of Lowell street was soloist at the Knights of Pythias service held at Christ Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Wright and daughters, Raymah and Emelyn, leave Saturday noon for East Blue Hill, Maine, where they will spend the summer.

The committee in charge, to whom great credit is due for the affair, consisted of Mrs. Harry Wright, Mrs. Newman Matthews and William Corlies.

Ralph Harlow of Boston, assistant supervisor of marketing, spoke before the Grange on Tuesday evening. The next meeting will be the fourth Tuesday in July.

Mrs. Ida Shaw has returned from Lowell and is now visiting in Methuen. She attended the American Legion Auxiliary picnic given by Methuen Chapter to Andover Chapter.

Badagor Osoonian of Lowell street and Mrs. Boyajian of Whitman were quietly married Sunday at the bride's home. They will make their home in Andover for the present, Harry and Hilus Dyer, sons of the bride, will also live in Andover.

The West Church Sunday school picnic will be held at Salem Willows, Saturday, July 8. Every one in the parish is welcome and it is hoped that a goodly number will take the trip. Those wishing transportation are requested to notify Mrs. George M. Carter at once.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Medwin Matthews left the parish for Clayton, N. J., where Mr. Matthews has accepted a position as consulting engineer with Hungerford and Terry Company, who are manufacturers of industrial filters. Both Mr. and Mrs. Matthews will be missed from the parish, but their many friends wish them success in their new home.

On Monday evening, Raymah Wright entertained a number of her friends before going away for the summer. The lawn was prettily decorated with colored lanterns. Games were played and refreshments served. Among those present were Mary Alley, Ruth and Margaret May, Bessie Carter, Minerva Ramdell, Lena Davis, Raymah and Emelyn Wright, James and Richard Carter, Joseph Monge, Lathrop Merrick, Murray Tuttle, Albert Darling and Teddy Peterson.

Children's Day Services was carried out Sunday in spite of the rain. There was a good attendance. Nancy Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutter, was baptized. Six children: Alice Nicola, Enid Snow, Wilma Corlies, John Maxwell Snow and Marion Harlow received baptism. Four little girls took up the collection, Mary Osoonian, Wilma Corlies, Blanche Gilman and Bernice Kress. The program was as follows:

Processional
Invocation
Song
Scripture Reading
Prayer, followed by Lord's Prayer
Explanation of Children's Day
Chanting of first part of Lord's Prayer
Verses by Primary Department
Recitations
Three Boys
Recitations
Melvin Foster and Elmer Peterson
Chanting
Reading
Lena Davis
Congregational Singing
Duet and Chorus
Mrs. Matthews' Class
Exercises by the Class
Chanting
Presentation of Bibles
Baptism
Collection
Closing Hymn
Benediction

Anything to Stop it

Little Kimmie—What's father singing for, mother?

Mother—He's singing the baby to sleep.

"Well, mum, if I was the baby I'd pretend to be asleep."—Stray Stories.

BRING US YOUR 1922
AUTOMOBILE REGISTRATIONS. We
will be glad to help you fill them out.

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

ANDOVER—Tel. 2-17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)
LAWRENCE—Tel. 1063-1064—Boston and Maine Court, opp. Common St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. Fort Hill 6949—15 Devonshire St.

BACKUS
OPEN FIREPLACE

All Comfort All Warmth

The Most Scientific Heater

In Use Today

NO TROUBLE NO DUST NO ASHES

DEMONSTRATED AT OFFICE

Lawrence Gas Company

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Mary Taylor of Brechin Terrace is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Misses Margaret Henderson and Bella Anderson spent Sunday at Salisbury Beach.

Fred Brackett and son Harold of Essex street spent the week-end with relatives in New Hampshire.

Miss Margaret Ritchie has returned to the Hillside after spending a year in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Maile Gordon of Roxbury spent the week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Valentine of Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebenzer E. Harvey of Washington spent a few days at the home of Mrs. Harvey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fraser of Shawheen road.

CHURCH BUILDS 'SPITE WALL'

Pastor "At Oats" With Woman Living Next to Parsonage at Paducah, Ky.

Paducah, Ky.—Resumption of the construction of an alleged "spite wall" between the residence of Mrs. Mattie Norvell and the parsonage of St. Paul's Lutheran church, occupied by the pastor, Rev. G. Goerlich, will be begun immediately. It has been announced.

Judge J. L. Price dissolved a temporary restraining order because the petition disclosed that the plaintiff had an adequate remedy at law and upon a failure to aver that the trustees of the church are insolvent.

The trustees refused to enter into an agreement not to begin construction until the question of the ownership of the strip of property is tried at the May term of Circuit court.

It was announced that the trustees prefer to erect the wall to obtain peace for their pastor, and to tear down the wall should the court hold that the title to the property is in the plaintiff's hands.

BANISH BOOZE, MOSLEM PLEA

Manifesto Urges Men of Faith to Halt Feelings of Mutual Hatred and Rancor.

Constantinople.—A manifesto has been issued to the Moslem faithful by the Islamic religious department exhorting them to banish feelings of mutual hatred and rancor and to be united in religion and faith.

The manifesto says: "In olden times when we were united and attached to religion, we dominated over vast territories in three continents and these territories we kept for many centuries, thanks to our high qualities."

"Let us give up alcoholic drink and do nothing which our religion forbids us to do. Let us try and love one another and preserve no rancor towards anyone."

Olin Richardson

TEAMING and HAULING
WOOD SAWED

PLOWING—ASHES REMOVED

Residence: 7 WALNUT AVE.

Telephone 68

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor Sunday school to follow.
6:45. Christian Endeavor.
7:50. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

10:30. Worship with sermon by the pastor Sunday school to follow.
7:00. Union Service.
7:50. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

Mrs. J. W. Stark is visiting her daughter in Hartford, Conn.

Fred Buckley is having his annual vacation at York Beach.

Olive Wilkinson spent the week-end with relatives in Reading.

Misses Helena and Lola Riley spent last week at Salisbury Beach.

Charles Partridge is spending the week with his aunt in Lawrence.

George Parker of Reading spent the week-end with relatives in the village.

Mrs. John Greenwood has returned home after a four weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. Oliver Coates spent the week-end with her daughter at Manchester, N. H.

George Brown spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hess at Saxtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelton and family spent the week-end with relatives in Somerville.

Steven T. Byington is having his annual two weeks' vacation. He is spending it here in the village.

Miss Doris Wilkinson who has been attending school in Reading has returned to her home in the village for the summer.

John Averill of North Vassalboro, Maine, paymaster in the Vassalboro mills, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace S. Neal, Andover street.

Miss Leota Shattuck commenced her duties Monday as nurse on the Boston Floating hospital, after a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shattuck, Centre street.

Mrs. Louis Kibbee, who was called away suddenly to New Hampshire on account of the illness of her mother, returned home and reported that her mother was critically ill and the doctor gave very little hope of her recovery. Mrs. Kibbee returned to her mother the first of the week.

A Pleasant Surprise Party

Saturday evening friends of Melvin Hayes tendered him a very pleasant surprise party in honor of his birthday. The happy group gathered early in the evening and had an excellent time playing games and dancing to victrola music. A birthday supper was served by Mrs. Hayes, after which games were resumed and the rest of the evening spent in an enjoyable manner.

The following were present: Misses Barbara and Alice Loomer, Arlene Miller, Carl Wells, Charles Haynes, Melvin Hayes and Frank Petty.

Sawana Club Play a Success

There was a large attendance at the play and entertainment given by the Sawana Girls in Bradlee hall on Tuesday evening. All parts of the program were well rendered. The program follows:

Piano Solo
Eunice O'Donnell
History of Club
Jean Edmonds
Reading
Doris Goffin
Song
Ruth and Jean Stansell
Reading
Edna McGovern
Reading
Margaret Benson
Song
Greta Parker
Reading
Katherine O'Donnell
Reading
Doris Goffin
Reading
Greta Russell
Song
Jean Edmonds

The play, "The Overalls Club", was well presented, with the following cast of characters:

Mildred Drew, President
Dora Greene, Secretary
Isabel Daniels, treasurer
Ethel Brooks
Anne Black
Myrtle Fenton
Lucy West
Barbara Whitney
Dr. Frances Eklery
Jean Stansell
Jean Edmonds

Jean Edmonds gave a brief history of the club, telling of the club's organization and of the meetings that are held and of the membership, the club now having forty members. One of the main features of the entertainment was the closing song by members of the entire club, which concluded the excellent program.

Pianoforte Recital

The pianoforte recital by pupils of Miss Helen Louise Moody was given in the Community rooms on Monday evening. There was a large attendance. The exceptionally well-rendered program follows:

Dance on the Green
The Peasant's Song
The Cricket and the Bumblebee
Soldiers Marching By
Dance of the Pickaninies
Waltz of the Forest Sprite
March
The Blue Fairy
a. The Gay Hussar
b. March of the Horn Players
Valse Ecstasy
Ghost in the Fireplace
Piano Trio—The Merry Woodbirds (six hands)
Marion, Bertha and John Hall

PART TWO
a. Ave Maria
b. The Pink
Twilight
Silent Thoughts
Jongleur
Maybelle
Wendell Mitchell

BROOKFIELD IN THE WOODS

Wild Blossoms
Edward Bonner
Rustling Leaves
Edna Marland
Caprice
Gardner Shaw
Mimmet in G
Olive Mitchell
By Moonlight (four hands)
Edna and Charlotte Marland had perfect attendance for two years.

Obituary

MRS. SARAH HOLMES McDONALD

Mrs. Sarah (Holmes) McDonald, a well-known and much respected resident of Ballardvale, passed away Monday noon, only about ten days after her sister, Miss Nellie H. Holmes. The death of these two sisters coming so near together, was a great shock to the community. The deceased was born in Ballardvale and had lived here many years. She married and went to live in Chicago until the death of her husband. Later she came to live in Ballardvale and had lived here since. She was sixty-four years of age, and had a large circle of friends, all of whom sincerely mourn her loss.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Augustus Fuller officiating.

Held Meeting of Special Interest

The regular meeting of Ballardvale lodge, No. 105, was held Monday evening. There was a good attendance, including Grand Chief Templar Albert Sutcliffe, wife and party from Boston, and a delegation from Brock Lodge, Methuen. A notice was received from the G. C. T. by the lodge, of the appointment of Benjamin Robinson as lodge deputy for the ensuing year.

The special good of the order was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Poor and Charles Litchfield, and consisted of a piano solo by Miss May Murphy; a ladies dress-up contest, won by Miss Bella Benson, and second prize by Miss Doris Wilkinson. The main feature of the program was a series of shadow pictures thrown on a curtain. Mrs. David Wilkinson and Mrs. Francis Benson as captains divided the company into two parties. First one captain took her side behind the curtains, while the other party guessed the names of those shown on the screen and vice versa. The result was a triple tie, with Miss Wilhelmina Vennett, Miss Bella Benson and David Laurie having the same number of correct answers. The three drew lots for the prize and Miss Vennett proved to be the lucky winner.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

Remarks were made by Albert Sutcliffe, G. C. T. reading; Mrs. Albert Sutcliffe; remarks, Lodge Deputy Benjamin Robinson; remarks, David Wilkinson. It was one of the most successful meetings held by the lodge for a long time.

WOMEN TACKLE
BIG QUESTIONS

General Federation Plans Comprehensive Program for Biennial Meeting.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS LISTED

"Woman as a Working Power" Will Be Keynote of Convention—"Internationalism" and "American Citizenship" Given Prominence.

Chautauque, N. Y.—What in the changing order of things is woman's duty and relationship to her home? To her community? To her country? What should be her interest in world problems? What part can women, played in bringing about an international understanding and friendly feeling without which there can never be permanent peace? What can woman, as a working power, achieve?

These, and many more questions, touching upon every phase of life and living, will be answered when women, representing the 2,000,000 members composing the General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Chautauque in biennial convention June 20-28. Between 10,000 and 15,000 delegates are expected to attend.

"Woman as a Working Power" will be the keynote of the convention and one entire session will be devoted to "Internationalism" and the promoting of international friendly relations. Discussions during this session will be led by Mrs. Thomas G. Winter of Minneapolis, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and one of the four women members of the advisory committee of the Washington conference who will speak on "The Arms Conference and Afterward"; Mrs. Horace Mann Tower, Washington, chairman of the national committee on international relations; and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of Secretary Hughes, honorary chairman of the same committee.

A new challenge to women's world-wide responsibilities will be sounded by Frank P. Garvin, president of the Chemical foundation.

American Citizenship.

An entire day will be devoted to American citizenship under the chairmanship of Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, chairman of citizenship training. Guests of honor for this program will be Bishop Clinton S. Quinn, coadjutor of the diocese of Texas, who will speak on "Citizenship Plus"; Jessie Hurl of Stephens Junior college, Columbia, Mo., whose subject is, "Dynamics of Citizenship"; and Harford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion, who will speak on "The American Legion's Attitude Toward Citizenship"; Judge Martin J. Wade, United States District court, Iowa, who will speak on "Organizing for Defense of American Institutions." At this session plans will be made to celebrate July Fourth as an annual Citizenship day in every city, town and hamlet in America.

"The New Public Health" will be the topic of Dr. Hugh S. Cummings, surgeon general of the United States, and the question, "Is a high moral standard, the same for man and woman, possible to achieve?" will be a question discussed by experts and laymen.

The responsibility of clubwomen in promoting the welfare of children will be a topic discussed by Grace Abbott, chief of the children's bureau, United States Department of Labor, and the public welfare and modern medicine will be the general topic of Simon Flexner, M. D., LL. D., director of the laboratories of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

Many Questions of Interest.

The fate of the education bill in congress and other questions of interest to organized women from a legislative standpoint will be presented by Mrs. Edward Franklin White, national legislative chairman and deputy attorney general of the state of Indiana, and a war on illiteracy will be waged under the leadership of Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, chairman of the illiteracy commission, National Education association.

The possibilities of motion pictures, for either good or evil, will be discussed and Will H. Hays, former postmaster general, now president of the Motion Picture Producers of America, will speak on "Upbuilding the Nation's Life Through Motion Pictures."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison will appear on the program for June 22.

Recreational events and music will relieve the program. O. Nevin and Thurston Lianenau, noted musicians, are among those who will appear, and there will be pageants and plays. Moliere's masterpiece, "Don Juan," will be staged by the famous Guild players and the Holy Land will be brought to the convention through a biblical pageant staged by Nanette B. Paul, owner of the world's greatest collection of biblical costumes brought from Jerusalem.

Rare, Flawless Emerald.

"Emeralds are very seldom found without some small defect," said a jeweler in the West End of London. "Pearls, diamonds and rubies can all be obtained perfect in thousands of cases, but an emerald such as the one in Princess Mary's ring is an altogether exceptional stone." It is known among jewelers as a "specimen gem," an exceedingly rare one, and is set in platinum.

Women's Relief Corps Notes

The regular meeting of General Wm. F. Bartlett Woman's Relief Corps was held Tuesday evening and routine business was transacted.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by Mrs. Joseph H. Nuckley, Mrs. Irvine and Miss Margaret McTernan.

Members of the Relief Corps will attend the picnic of the Essex County Association of the Woman's Relief Corps to be held at Salem Willows on Wednesday, July 12. All members of the corps and their friends are invited to attend. Mrs. Annie Davis, senior vice president, has charge of the transportation arrangements. Inquiries as to further particulars will be answered by calling Mrs. Davis at 4 Harding street, telephone 632-W or Mrs. Joseph Nuckley at 442-M.

Thirty-four members of the local Relief Corps enjoyed the annual outing held at Hampton Beach on last Saturday. The trip was made by auto truck, transportation arrangements being in charge of Mrs. Charles Buchanan. Bathing was enjoyed as well as the other attractions of the beach. A shore dinner was enjoyed. The return trip was made in the early evening after a most successful outing.

Marriages

June 24, 1922, in Haverhill, by the Rev. Leroy W. Coons, Kirk Godfrey Temple of Andover, and Florence Ernestine Noyes of Haverhill.

June 24, 1922, in Andover, by the Rev. Newman Matthews, Badagor Osoonian of Andover, and Vartir Bohagian of Whitman.

June 24, 1922, at St. Anne's church, Lawrence, by the Rev. E. J. Bertrand, Alfred Morris of Andover and Mary Lisa Corbin of Lawrence.

June 24, 1922, at Christ church, Andover, by the Rev. Ernest J. Denison of Cambridge, Lucien Hyman Warner of White Plains, N. Y., and Helen Westworth French of Andover.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—Two lots of number one standing hay of five acres each. Telephone 347-M. Abbott Farm, Upland Rd.

NURSES—A class in training for the profession of Nursing to begin in September, is being formed at the Melrose Hospital in Melrose. At least High School education is required. Applications should be made now to the Superintendent, Melrose Hospital, Melrose, Mass.

FOR SALE—Household furnishings, kitchen, gas, and parlor stoves, dishes, rugs, etc. Prices reasonable as everything must be sold at once. At Mrs. MacDonald's residence, Tewksbury street, Ballard Vale, Mass.

WANTED—To rent a house of 7 or 8 rooms, with modern conveniences, centrally located in Andover. One with a garage preferred. Address "S" Townsman office.

FOR SALE—Gour cherries now ready. Make delicious pies or preserves. Also fresh hand selected ripe cherries, currants, raspberries, peaches, apples in season. Orders may be left at O. P. Chase's store, 54 Main Street, or 95 Elm Street, telephone Andover, 261-W.

FOR SALE—Several tons standing grass. Apply to CHARLES W. WARD, Noyes Farm, Andover, Mass. Telephone 4.

ROOM TO LET—Pleasant furnished room, with or without board. All modern conveniences. Phone 159 M. 53 High Street.

WANTED—A small house for tenement, in good neighborhood, from July 1st. Address Townsman B.

WANTED—Men or women to take orders for genuine guaranteed hosiery for men, women, and children. Eliminates darning. \$40 a week full time. \$1.00 an hour spare time. Experience unnecessary. International Stocking Mills, Norristown, Pa.

PRIVATE SALE—Of a few household furnishings, rugs, porch chairs and tables, etc. H. A. S. READ, 11 Locks St., Andover.

FOR SALE—Hard Wood or brick in store or 4 foot lengths. Inquire A. Osoonian, 12 Lowell street, Andover, Telephone 316-W.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, home, store or office cleaning. Mrs. E. Thornton, 1034 Central street, Andover, Mass.

WANTED—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Henry Bantley late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William Henry Bantley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of July A.D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Henry Bantley late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William Henry Bantley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the seventeenth day of July A.D. 1922, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman a newspaper published in Andover the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, Jr., Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Michael Henry Bantley late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by William Henry Bantley who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem in said County

TEXAS CITY ONCE 'WORLD CAPITAL'

Austin Was Seat of Government of One-Time Independent Republic of Texas.

HAD ENVOYS AND EVERYTHING

When Washington Was Little More Than Village of Mud Streets Between 1839-1845 Austin Was Similar "World Capital."

Washington, D. C.—Austin, third Texas city to be imperiled by the forces of nature in little more than a week, has played an important, but not generally known, part in American history," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society, in regard to the capital of Texas, the outskirts of which were struck by a cyclone.

"When Washington, capital of the United States, was little more than a village of mud streets between 1839 and 1845," says the bulletin, "Austin was a similar 'world capital,' the seat of government of the independent Republic of Texas, which for ten years existed as the fellow nation of the United States. Ministers and special envoys were accredited to the republic by the United States and half a dozen or more of the leading nations of Europe; and the forms and amenities of world diplomacy were carried out punctiliously in the little capital.

"Most of the legations have been torn down now to make way for modern buildings, but traditions still linger of the efforts of the French and British ministers to gain the greater influence with the young republic, and of the watchfulness of the representative of the United States to see that no loopholes were created to facilitate an attack on the Monroe doctrine. Descendants of some of the families of the diplomats are residents of the city today.

Selected Like District of Columbia.

"Like the District of Columbia, Austin was located by special commissioners charged to select a creditable site for the future seat of the republic's government. This was immediately after independence had been won from Mexico. They chose a tract on the Colorado river among gently rolling hills just below where the stream breaks from a range of low mountains. So the modern city, set on its series of heights, has for a background a great sweep of purple hills that adds greatly to its scenic attractiveness.

"But these hills have a more utilitarian aspect than that of a picturesque setting for the capital of Texas. In past geological times a tremendous cataclysm occurred which formed a 500-foot cliff for 500 miles across Texas along the line of the eastern edge of these now rounded hills. This is the Balcones escarpment, fast becoming a commonplace term in financial districts; for along its line have been discovered nearly all of the great Texas oil fields that have spouted and are spouting their millions of barrels of petroleum.

"Austin preserves a memory of the only republic to enter the United States in the name of its principal street: Congress avenue. Along this thoroughfare were situated the congressional halls of the nation. At the head of this avenue, on the crest of a commanding hill, is the present state capitol. Its architecture, like that of many other state capitols, is largely borrowed from the capitol at Washington, and it is almost as extensive, being the largest of the 48 state houses.

"Texas, being a sovereign nation, was the only one of the states to reserve for itself its public domain. One of the important state functions, therefore, has been the maintenance of a land office like that of the federal government. The state capitol is a monument of this unique condition, for the state was able to obtain its huge government building without the expenditure of a cent of money by 'bartering' to a construction syndicate a tract of 3,000,000 acres. This was a negligible portion of the public domain, though it covered an area more than twice the size of Delaware. It was kept intact for years by its private owners and constituted the most extensive cattle ranch in existence.

Has Huge Dam.

"The present-day Austin is credited with a resident population of 35,000, but the presence of 5,000 students of the State university and the inmates of more than half a dozen state institutions carries the total during the greater part of the year close to the 50,000 mark.

"Across the gorge of the Colorado river just west of Austin is one of the largest of American dams, which forms in the mountain-rimmed canyon a lake 30 miles long. It was constructed by the municipality as a source of water and power, but with the numerous mountain streams emptying into it, it constitutes a popular playground as well. The breaking of the dam a decade and a half ago is the only other natural calamity that has befallen the city. The losses were confined to the river bottoms. Since then the structure has been replaced and heightened."

Lived Eight Years With Broken Back. Warren, Mass.—After living eight years with a broken back, Charles J. O'Neil, twenty-nine, is dead. He suffered the injury when he fell from an electric car.

TRAIN BIRDS AS FISH AS SPORT

Japanese Entertain Visitors With Cormorant Fishing.

ANCIENT AS THEIR HISTORY

Old Poem About the First Emperor Mentions the Sport—Method Is Employed in Relatively Few Places in Islands—Fishing Is Done Only at Night, the Darker the Better—Birds as Keen for Their Work as Pointer Dogs.

"Just as Americans amuse notables from abroad by showing them round-ups in the 'cow country,' so the Japanese are able to entertain their visitors by initiating them into the picturesque mysteries of cormorant fishing in their back country," says a bulletin issued from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society. Continuing in a description of the queer method of fishing with trained birds recently exhibited for the prince of Wales, the bulletin says:

"Fishing with trained cormorants seems to be as ancient as Japanese history, for an old poem in regard to the first emperor mentions the sport. Today the method is employed in relatively few places in the islands, and is at its best in the Nagara river near the city of Gifu, about 150 miles west of Tokyo. The fishing is done only at night, the darker the better. Moonlight seasons are off periods, and it is useless to take the cormorants out except before the moon rises or after it sets. This is because artificial light, furnished by blazing pine faggots in metal baskets hung from the bows of the long narrow fishing boats, is an important factor in the procedure. The fish are attracted by the glare, and when they rise near the boats the cormorants reap a rich and quick harvest.

Look Aboard, Dive Like a Fish. "The birds that play the stellar role in this queer sport—industry are like large, black, awkward-looking ducks. But their apparent awkwardness is highly deceptive; and they possess a marked degree of intelligence. Placed in the water, they dive like a fish; and dart as he may, the near-by fish once sighted is almost sure to wind up in a twinkling in the unerring gullet that pursues him.

"But catching is not keeping for the cormorants. Each bird has a cord attached from near the base of his wings, the other end held, in common with the leashes of perhaps eleven other birds, by a deft-fingered Japanese in the boat. About the lower portion of the throat of each feathered fisherman is an adjustable metal collar. This is loose enough to permit the passage of very small fish, but not those of a marketable size. Above the collar the larger fish pile up, expanding the elastic gullet, until four or eight have accumulated. Then the bird is towed to the boat, placed over a basket, and the fish gently pressed from the throat and mouth. A few less considerate masters unceremoniously turn the birds upside down and shake out the catch.

"The birds are as keen for their work as pointer dogs. They dart about with the greatest enthusiasm, croaking as they dive or when they come momentarily to the surface to swallow their prey. Their active life is about twelve years. The senior of the flock is known as 'Number 1,' and has the position of honor near the bow as the boat prepares for action. The other birds are ranged in order of seniority alternately on the sides of the boats. The birds know the order in which they are to be placed in the water and taken out, and if the proper order is departed from they make noisy protest.

"After the night's work is over the feathered fishermen come into their reward. The fish are sorted and small ones are fed to the cormorants, whose collars have been removed. They catch their food on the fly as it is tossed to them, for all the world like a pack of hungry hounds about a farm-house door. In the feeding is in all the other routine of handling the birds, the senior member of the flock must be fed first and the others in order, or their resentment is shown at once.

Sport Once Known in West.

"The fish caught by means of the trained cormorants are a sort of dwarf salmon, called ayu, comparable in size to smelts. They run up the river in spring like salmon to spawn. When these little fish are fried to golden crispness their flavor and delicacy is unsurpassed. They are in such high favor that a considerable area of the fishing ground on the Nagara river is reserved for imperial use, and special cormorants and their masters are employed to keep the tables of the emperor supplied during the season.

"Fishing with cormorants is also practiced in some parts of China, but there the fishing is almost entirely commercial with little of the sport aspect. The sport was known in the West early in the Seventeenth century, and James I. of England had among his officials a 'Master of Cormorants' just as he had a falconer."

Heads Twelve Sons in World War. Twelve sons of Manna O. Bruner of Independence, Mo., fought in the World war. Mr. Bruner has 19 sons, ranging from thirteen to thirty-three years old. Two former wives of the "greatest dad in town" are dead.

NEEDS OF 'YOUNG AMERICA'

European Critic Thinks That Youth of Great Republic Suffers From Too Much Freedom.

George Santayana, famous philosopher and writer, in an article written especially in the Forum on "America's Young Radicals," says:

"I have made a severe effort to discover as well as I may from a distance what these rebels want. I see what they are against—they are against everything—but what are they for? I have not been able to discover it. This may be due to my lack of understanding or to their incapacity to express themselves clearly, for their style is something appalling. But perhaps this scandalous failure in expression, when expression is what they yearn for and demand at all costs, may be a symptom of something deeper; of a radical mistake they have made in the direction of their efforts and aspirations. They think they need more freedom, more room, a chance to be more spontaneous. I suspect that they have had too much freedom, too much empty space, too much practice in being spontaneous when there was nothing in them to bubble out. Their style is a sign of this; it is not merely that they have no mastery of the English language as hitherto spoken, so clear sense of the value of words, and no simplicity; that they are without the vocabulary or the idiom of cultivated people. . . . No, it is not more freedom that young America needs in order to be happy; it needs more discipline."

ON EQUALITY WITH HUSBANDS

Philippine Women, Entering into Matrimony, Become Partners in Future Business Enterprises.

"When a Philippine woman marries she goes into partnership with her husband," said Mme. Sofia Beyer de Veyra, wife of the Philippine commissioner to the United States. "While the men handle the work and the finances, the women attend to the workers and oversee much of the business. Things are made easy in many ways for Philippine women, she asserted, writes Louise Catell in the Milwaukee Journal. Professional opportunities are as good for them as for men. Women are already members of the Philippine Bar association, a privilege not open to British women.

"Married women in the Philippines hold their property in severalty, and are guardians of their own children. Of the property which accrues to a married couple, the wife is half administratrix and there are vested rights which cannot be taken away. It is not unusual for the mother of a family to have not only household leadership, but economic control."

Women's clubs are rapidly growing in the islands. Mme. De Veyra said, and pointed out that already 805 clubs and associations exist, which have formed a federation.

Mme. De Veyra has four children. "As bright, healthy and happy as any mother could wish," as she described them.

Timber Far Afield.

What of their timber assets in the national forests? They contain 533 billion feet of standing timber, or twenty-five per cent of the remaining timber in the United States, says the American Forestry Magazine. All told the national forests embrace seventy-four per cent of all forest growing land in the United States. In addition to the many millions of acres containing forests of merchantable size there are twenty million acres bearing young growing forests which are being protected against fire and other forms of devastation so that they will produce timber crops in the years ahead. The American Forestry association calls on the owners, the citizens, to protest against taking the control of these forests from the United States forest service.

Linotype Laughs.

C. D. Gibson of Life has a choice collection of newspaper misprints, some of which are screams. At a dinner in New York he quoted a number of them. One was about a bishop who was laid up with a cold. A newspaper reported that he was "confined to the house with a violent cold."

Another told of a "surgeon" being taken alive in the river and being sold for six cents a pound. But the most amusing one, he said, was clipped from a Vermont paper. This paper wishing to say in praise of a very aged and distinguished citizen that he was "a noble old burgher proudly living in his native state," was made to say, according to Mr. Gibson, "John Green is a nobly old burgher, providing around in a naked state."—Boston Transcript.

Rural Development.

"I understand you are going to make some improvements on the old place?" "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Development is going along mightily fast as I've got to keep up with it."

"What kind of improvements are you going to make?" "I haven't made up my mind yet whether to put up a new barn or an apartment house."—Washington Star.

No Gold Coins for France.

For the first time in history not a single gold coin was struck at the French mint in 1928. The mintage of silver, continued at the beginning of the year, was stopped when silver reached a record price on February 11.

MADE BUSINESS OF MURDER

William Burke, Infamous Irishman, Also Instrumental in Adding Significant Verb to Language.

Burke and Hare were two notorious body-matchers, or resurrectionists, who carried on their infamous trade in Edinburgh. William Burke was born in Ireland in 1792, and went to Scotland as a laborer about 1817. In 1827 he was living in a cheap lodging house kept by another Irish laborer named William Hare. About the end of 1827 one of Hare's lodgers, an army pensioner, died, and Burke and Hare sold the body to Dr. Robert Knox, an Edinburgh anatomist. Hare thereupon suggested body-matching as a business and Burke agreed. The two men then started in to entice poor travelers to Hare's or some other cheap lodging house. The victims were piled with liquor and then suffocated under mattresses, without marks of violence. Doctor Knox took the bodies and paid up to £14 (\$60) for them. At least 15 people had been murdered in this way before Burke and Hare were arrested. Hare turned king's evidence, and Burke was found guilty and hanged in Edinburgh on January 28, 1828. Hare found Scotland too hot for him and went to England, where he is believed to have died under an assumed name. The verb "to burke," meaning to suffocate, to strangle, to suppress, or to put out of the way secretly, and its origin in Burke's method of doing away with his victims.

WHERE GREAT EXPLORER LIES

South Georgia Island, Tomb of Shackleton, Lonely Spot in the Great Antarctic Region.

An interesting picture of life in South Georgia Island, the "Gateway of the Antarctic," where Shackleton was buried, was given by an explorer who made a research expedition there a few years ago. At that time there was only one woman on the island, and she was the domestic in the household of Capt. C. A. Larsen, a former Antarctic explorer who had settled down as head of a Norwegian whaling station on the island. "Below my solitary tent," the correspondent writes, "the grizzly bank sloped sharply to a milk-colored glacial stream entering an inlet of the sea only 50 yards away. A quarter of a mile across the inlet stood the perpendicular front of a beautiful valley glacier, coming down between peaked hills from the lifeless, silent interior. Penguins bobbed out of the sea below the glacier and were my most interesting callers, for their curiosity could not resist a human being. Sea elephants crawled unconcernedly up the stream below me and went to sleep among the hummocks on the beach. Above the tent, on the plateau of the little promontory, seven pairs of albatrosses carried on their courtship and nesting, along with giant petrels, skuas, kelp gulls and the pretty little antarctic ulula, the only land bird of the Far South, whose cheerful song was almost the sole homelike sound."

Details Needed. A woman, blessed with a masterful disposition and considerable property, died, leaving behind her a will in which her husband was cut off with a dollar, on the ground that he had deserted her a year before.

The lawyer finally located the man and broke the news gently by telling him that he had received only a small bequest.

"How much?" carelessly asked the man.

"One dollar." With the same carelessness, the man turned toward the door. Just as he reached it, however, a sudden thought struck him.

"Say," he called back anxiously. "Did she specify what I was to do with this dollar?"

Barren From the Grave.

The will of Alexander Louis Teixeira de Mattos, the English translator of Fabre, Maeterlinck, Couperus, Zola and many other continental writers, contains one bequest that will interest a good many booklovers who have loaned their favorite volumes not wisely but too well—at any rate, too generously, says the Living Age. The estate of Mr. de Mattos was not large, its gross value amounting to less than \$2,000 (\$15,000), and many of his bequests take the form of books. He leaves books to many of his friends. One volume in particular is left to a certain friend and is described as one "which he borrowed many years ago and has not returned."

Increased Tractor Power.

A new attachment designed to give the small tractor greater bearing area and increased pulling power, replaces the round wheels with two large sprockets, according to an illustrated article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. Outside of each sprocket is a cast-steel arm which projects forward and downward, carrying at its front end a smaller idle wheel. A track tread passes around the sprocket and idle wheel, giving the tractor increased bearing area.

Lightest of Liquids.

Many experiments here and abroad have shown that liquid hydrogen is by far the lightest of all known liquids. Its density is one-fourteenth that of water, and, curiously enough, this happens to be the same ratio of density that hydrogen in the gaseous state bears to air. For long the lightest liquid known was liquid marsh gas, which possesses about two-fifths of the density of water.—Washington Star.

POSSIBLY SLIM WAS RIGHT

Come to Think of It, His Innumerate Hardly Displayed the Ardent Love He Had Looked For.

"Funny how a guy makes up his mind to enlist," remarked Slim, the company clerk, to a bunch of his buddies in the bunkhouse. "What made you decide to take the big plunge?" asked a buddy. "It was this way," explained Slim. "I had a little squabble with the girl, and I told her I was going to join the marines. Just to make it sound as if I meant business I wrote a letter to the nearest recruiting station, and before sealing the letter up I let her read it."

"Did she say anything?" asked the buddy.

"Not a word. So I went out and posted the letter. A little later I got the answer back, saying I could enlist for two, three or four years, and I shows it to the girl. There you are," says Slim, "if you don't treat me different from now on, I'll go straight out and enlist for two years."

"Two years," says she. "Two years! Ah, don't be a piker, Slim, why don't you make it four?"

"Come to think of it," concluded Slim, "I don't think that Jane was as bunched about me as I calculated."—The Leatherstock.

CALLS FOR NERVE AND SKILL

Hunters of the Sword-Fish Find Their Prey Altogether "Worthy of Their Steel."

Sword-fish schooners are the fastest fishing-boats under sail in the world. They have to be, for the sword-fish is a fast mover. He is a fighter, too. Often he has charged a ship and driven his "sword" through her stout plank. When a school of sword-fish is sighted, the spearman goes forward to the end of the bowsprit and gets into the "pulpit," an iron sitting at the end of the spar, where he stands to drive his lance into a fish. The line attached to the spear rushes out of the tub in which it is coiled, and the fish makes off, doubling his speed in a vain effort to escape.

A good-sized fish will often fetch as much as \$40; but it is a hard life, and it needs fine seamanship in the chase amid the huge seas of the Atlantic when bad weather prevails. The sword-fish is widely distributed in the ocean, but is most common off the North American coast. Its average length is 7 feet, but some are 12 feet or 15 feet. The "sword" is used to spear its prey, such as cod, hump and mackerel, and even to attack whales.

The Sello-Pacific.

"H. G. Wells is known in Europe as a Sello-Pacific, and truly his recent peace articles have stirred up a lot of bitterness and strife."

The speaker was Stephen Lausman, the French publicist. He went on: "Wells reminds me of the cantankerous individual who was about to be married. When he came to the church on the wedding morning he warned the minister beforehand that he didn't want any fuss.

"He consented, however, to station himself in due form at the flower-decked altar, but as the minister proceeded with the ritual he got more and more impatient. Finally, when he was asked if he, Henry, did take this woman, Jane, to be his lawful wedded wife and so on, he gave a snort, before the question was half through, and then turned to the congregation and said in a loud, fearful voice:

"Well, I guess I came here with that intention."

They Never Did.

My most embarrassing moment occurred while dramatizing a Christmas play. I had the part of the mother of a large family presiding at the feast on Christmas day. It fell to me to carve the goose. Having rehearsed this part, I was anticipating no difficulty, so I started bravely out on the breast bone. Gently and slowly it slipped out of my grasp. I tried again with the same effect. As the titers from the audience increased, I became slightly confused.

At this opportune moment the father, sitting opposite, uttered his next lines, which were: "Did you ever see such a goose?"

With that the audience began to roar, and I gave it up in ignominious defeat.—Exchange.

Plugging Out.

A Kentucky man seems to have found a relative of the city girl who thought it must be cold work harvesting the winter wheat.

The young woman of whom the Kentucky tells is a native of Cincinnati, and was lately talking with him about tobacco and tobacco-raising.

"I should like ever so much to see a tobacco field," she said, "especially when it is just plugging out."—Way-side Tales.

Broadened Observation.

"A statesman has to be a profound student." "No doubt about it," replied Senator Borah. "Time was when a good campaigner could get by if he kept his eye on the map of his own state. Now you've got to be an expert in the geography of the world."

World's Largest Reservoir.

In about two years London's reservoir at Littleton will be the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It will hold water to supply London for a month, or 6,500,000,000 gallons. Its surface will cover 800 acres.

TELL your dealer you want
To see a Fisk Tire beside any other he offers you. He has it in stock or can get it. See for yourself what the Fisk Tire has to offer in extra size and strength, how its resiliency compares when you flex the tire under your hand, how the depth of the non-skid tread looks beside other treads. This is the way to buy tires!

There's a Fisk Tire of extra value in every class, for car, truck or speed wagon.



HANDLED EXCLUSIVELY BY

LYLE BROTHERS

14 Park Street, Andover

Also a Full Line of AUTO ACCESSORIES

New University Extension Courses in Radio and Gasoline Automobiles

Radio experts in Massachusetts may soon receive expert instruction by mail, according to an announcement made today by James A. Moyer, director of the State division of university extension, Massachusetts department of education. Because of the popularity of the university extension radio class organized this spring in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology buildings, the division of university extension has prepared a correspondence course covering the same ground and open to any resident of Massachusetts. The lessons will be non-technical and no previous knowledge of the subject will be required on the part of students applying for the course.

For convenience, the work of the course will be divided into two parts, the first dealing with the handling and construction of simple radio apparatus, and the second dealing with the principles of electricity involved in radio operation. The first few lesson papers will be discussed and define the fundamental principles in radio transmission. The conditions necessary to successful receiving will be outlined, and directions will be given as to how a person may construct an inexpensive set for short range work. The second part of the course will take up in detail the characteristic waves and circuits upon which radio transmission is based. It will also include a discussion of various improved types of apparatus, such as the Armstrong regenerative.

The State university extension course in gasoline automobiles has also been arranged for the use of correspondence students. For several years this course has been offered to large classes in Boston and other Massachusetts cities. It is designed not for the use of professional automobile mechanics and garages, but for the man who owns and operates his own car. It includes a thorough non-technical discussion of the ordinary types of construction and mechanism, with emphasis on the engine, and starting and lighting equipment. A text book, specially written for the course and illustrated with photographs and diagram of automobile parts, is supplemented by a series of ten lesson pamphlets. A feature of the course is its discussion of engine troubles, their preventions and cures, and common road repairs.

The addition of these courses to the correspondence list of the division of university extension will make them available even in towns and villages where there is not a sufficiently large demand to warrant the formation of a class, and it is expected that several hundred radio enthusiasts and car owners will send their applications for enrollment to the university extension office at the State House, Boston, within the next few months.

Among the married children of Tokyo, census takers have located 46 grooms whose ages range from 10 to 15, and 143 brides under 15 years of age.

POMPS POND ICE

PEOPLES ICE CO.
57 Park St., Andover Tel. 447-M

Pictures of OLD ANDOVER

We will buy pictures of old Andover, any subject and any view. May be brought to the store, or agent will call and examine and make offers.

Right prices will be paid.

THE ANDOVER BOOKSTORE

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF Men's and Young Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits

This lot contains four different sport models in many colors. All sizes in sport and conservative models.

\$11

These garments are wonderfully tailored. There is only one quality Palm Beach cloth, therefore any difference in price is on account of tailoring.

T. H. LANE & SON
THREE FLOORS FOR MEN and BOYS
Cor. Franklin & Common Sts., - Lawrence
A Little Out of the Way—But It Pays to Walk

The Mated Profit.
"Everybody hates a profiteer," said Secretary Hoover at a Washington banquet, "and everybody knows where the profiteer will go to when he dies."
"A millionaire profiteer was carried off by indigestion, and his employees attended the funeral in a body. By the terms of the will the profiteer was buried in a strange manner. He wore his newest frock coat, his largest diamond ring and his costliest platinum watch. Furthermore his best cane was buried with him, and in his mouth was his newest set of teeth, the set with the gold plates."
"I understand all this business," said one of the dead profiteer's employees. "It's for show. But I can't understand about the false teeth. What's the sense of it?"
"The sense of it," said another employee, "is easy to see. How would the boss feel when he got to the weepin' and wallin' and gnashin' shop if he hadn't a fine set of teeth?"

Haughty Stare Cowed Leopard.
A planter in Tanganyika Territory, South Africa, walking along a foot-path, fell into a big game pit in which a leopard had been trapped. Neither the beast nor the man could get out again, so the planter was "up against it," but remembering what he had heard of the power of the human eye, he fixed the leopard with a haughty stare.
"By this means and by making strange noises, I kept the animal at bay until a friend appeared and shot it," he said.
Others who heard of the affair, and who knew the planter very well, point out that he is a lean and slender man, not likely to attract a leopard unless the latter was indeed hungry to a desperate point.

Economy.
Longlocks had just received a check for \$10 for one of his poems.
"Now, dearie," said his wife, "let's deposit that check in the savings account and imagine we haven't got it."
"Where will I deposit this bill for the new hat you got last week and imagine I haven't got it?"—From Judge.



Shawsheen Laundry

Figured in terms of health and time—as well as money—does it pay you to launder at home?

Can't you put your time to more profitable use than to spend it over the wash tub?

And don't occasional doctor's bills occasioned by too much housework, more than offset the slight cost of letting us launder?

We know many women who have found it wisest to

"Send it to Shawsheen"

Shawsheen Village, Phone 620, Andover

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Much Rainy Weather Holds Up Match Play and Forces Committee to Advance Date of Finals to July 22

The great amount of rain during the past two weeks has caused the postponement of many of the matches in the first round of the Shawsheen Civic Association Tournament. In view of the fact the committee in charge have changed the dates and the first round matches must now be completed by July seventh, semi-finals July nineteenth and finals July twenty-second.

While many of the matches have not yet been played a number have been completed and the results are as follows:

Lawson, Blades; Lawson.
Todd, Holly; Todd.
George, Stowers; Stowers.
K. Hardy, Simmers; Simmers.
F. Hardy, Noble; Hardy.
Frye, Williams; Frye.
Muriel Wood, Clarice Howard; M. Wood.

Shawsheen A. A. to be Formed

All young men over twenty years of age and who are residents of Shawsheen Village are requested to be present at a meeting to be held on Friday evening in the Ladies' room of the Shawsheen garage. The purpose of this meeting is to form an athletic association to be known as the Shawsheen A. A. It is intended to obtain a charter from the state when it is full organized and all young men who are interested in sports of any kind are cordially invited to attend the meeting. It will start promptly at eight o'clock.

WHY PEOPLE "BREAK DOWN"

Burden as a General Thing Was Not Too Heavy, but the Load Was Put on Wrong Place.

People are breaking down in health all the time. And as the business man, the housewife and the student fall by the roadside the public dolefully exclaims: "The load was too heavy!"
As a matter of fact people break down, not because the load they are carrying is too great, for in nine cases out of ten they could carry more than they are asked to, but because they don't know how to get the load on Dr. Joel E. Goldthwait writes in the Designer. They put the pack on in the wrong place and then the human machine is used in such a way that a great deal of their energy is required to overcome what would mechanically be called friction.

When the nation's young men and women have been taught to use their bodies correctly and are standing up straight many of the problems facing the country today will have been solved. There will be fewer instances of break-down in the mill and the office and the home. People will carry their loads easily. The development of their bodies will make it possible for them to know the fullest joy that life can give.

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE
XXXIII.—OREGON



IT WAS the Spanish who laid claim to the discovery of our Pacific coast. In 1548 Ferrello possibly sailed as far North as the Oregon boundary. In 1579 Sir Francis Drake explored for England the coast considerably north of this. Other Spaniards made further explorations and Captain Cook, the English navigator, in 1783 landed at Nootka Sound and gave it its name. Thus both Spain and England laid claim to this region.

The American rights to this territory were based on the discovery of the Columbia river in 1792 by Captain Robert Gray, who sailed from Boston in the ship Columbia to open up fur trade. Many American fur traders followed and in 1811 John Jacob Astor, the head of the Pacific Fur company, established a settlement called Astoria at the mouth of the Columbia. The real opening of the Northwest was the result of the famous Lewis and Clark expedition.

By 1848 a decided flow of emigrants from the East travelled over the Oregon Trail from Kansas City to the Columbia river, and thus into Oregon. The trip over this route occupied about three months and the settlers generally travelled in large parties to withstand any possible attacks from Indians.

American settlers became so numerous that the United States actively laid claim to this region. Spain had been forced to withdraw any rights she may have had when Florida was ceded in 1819. This left England and America quarrelling over this section of the country. Final settlement, with definite boundaries between the United States and Canada, was made in 1846.

The Oregon territory was formed in 1848 and the State of Oregon was taken into the Union in 1859 with an area of 96,000 square miles.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PERSONALS

William M. Wood leaves Shawsheen on Saturday for Cattyhunk.

Vincent Irving, local letter carrier, has purchased a Chevrolet touring car.

John Daly of the Publication office is spending a vacation at Canobie Lake.

Thomas Foley, foreman in the Village, has returned to work after a short illness.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Wood, Jr., are spending the summer at Kennebunkport, Me.

The MacNulty family of Argyle street, are spending the summer at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Archie Mayo of Lowell street, and Howard Chipman of York street, motored to New Bedford, Sunday.

The Plymouth Mill of Lawrence has opened a sales office and show room in the Post Office building.

Miss Ruth Bell of North Main street, has returned to her home after spending a vacation at Nantasket Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius A. Wood will leave Saturday for Fride's Crossing where they will spend the summer.

Walter Collins, a student at Bridgewater Normal school, is spending the summer months at her home on Union street.

The swimming pool has been reopened and Donald Leach has been placed in charge. Only residents of the Village may use the pool.

Paul LaPrade who has just completed, a musical tour abroad, is spending the summer with Paul B. W. Jenkins of North Main street.

Miss Ruth Dannels of Sutherland street, has returned to the Sea Pines School of Expression at Brewster after spending a few weeks at her home.

A children's bath house has been built at the swimming pool in the rear of the Kay Bungalow. This bath house is exclusively for the children of the Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury and family have moved to a temporary dwelling on Argyle street during the time their home is being re-located. It is to be moved to York street.

Mrs. Harry Meadowcroft and sons, Robert and Harry, Jr., have returned to their home in New Haven, after spending the winter with Mrs. Martha Hollinghurst of Dumbar street.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Lillian Thresher of 3 Sears avenue, Melrose Highlands, Mass., and Carl Henry Stevens. Mr. Stevens is manager of the Shawsheen garage.

Timothy Collins of Union street, left Thursday for New York after a two-weeks' stay at the home of his parents. He will leave New York Saturday, for a two-months' cruise to the West Indies in the employ of the United Fruit Co.

The Balmoral Spa has arranged to sell fireworks for Fourth of July and the stock will be displayed in the Boys' Club building, near the Bowling Green on Haverhill street. A complete assortment has been obtained of torpedoes, fire crackers and some of the more elaborate varieties.

Mrs. Douglas Donald, Mrs. Arthur Morrison, Mrs. George M. Wallace, Mrs. Albert Moore, Mrs. George Winslow, and Mrs. Paul Rice visited Mrs. Horace Wood, recently of Shawsheen, who now resides in Waban, Mass. The girls went over the road, then saw the play "Sally" in Boston, and finished up with supper at the Shawsheen Manor, after a perfect day.

TO PLAY BOSTON TEAM

Local Bowling Enthusiasts to Decide Village Championship Will play Boston Club Saturday

Entries for the Bowling Green Tournament have been closed and the following drawings made:

Frank Jamieson — Gus Horman.
John Smith — William Gordon.
William Harrison — Dana Clark.
George Frye — William McKendie.
A. E. Gordon — Ernest Howard.
David Archibald — Carl Stevens.
Gus Leach — Hamilton Craig.
John Macdonald — Matthew Burns.
James Skee — John Macdonald.
Byes — Thomas Parry, Robert Williams, W. Kobb, T. Bredbury, H. Speak, R. Kayley, H. Frye.

The winner in the tournament will be proclaimed the champion of the Village and also be the winner of the club cup known as the "Burns' Cup." The cup was donated to the club by Matthew Burns and is a beautiful silver cup standing two feet high with a six-inch ebony base. The winner of the cup may keep it in his possession for one year when it is to be returned to the club. Each year the name of the winner is engraved on a silver shield on the base on which the cup stands.

Everything is in readiness for the match between the Boston Bowling Green club and the Shawsheen club at Shawsheen Village on Saturday — July 1. The Boston club lost to the local club last fall but they are confident of victory on Saturday. Local fans are not so sure of this, however, as there have been some fine matches on the village green this season. The Shawsheen club have been practicing for this match for some time and there is every indication of a fast game on Saturday.

The teams to enter the match are:

Rink 1 — D. Clark, J. Macdonald, R. Williams, F. Jamieson, skip.
Rink 2 — J. Gordon, T. Parry, H. Fairweather, W. McKendie, skip.

Rink 3 — H. Craig, D. Robb, G. Frye, J. Shea, skip; reserve, D. Kayley.

A large crowd is expected to attend and no doubt many fans will accompany the Boston club. President Robert Williams asks that as many as can will attend the game and cheer for the local club.

After the game the Boston team will be given a dinner at the new cafeteria.

Children Have Happy Time

Children's day held by the Shawsheen Village Women's club on last Saturday at Balmoral field, was a great success. A large tent was erected on the field to shield the children from the hot sun. Over 100 children were present and had a glorious time playing games, running races and eating ice cream and goodies of all kinds.

Mr. Hurrell of Boston delighted the children with his magic and his many tricks. Favors were distributed consisting of balloons, pop guns and paper caps.

Miss Anderson and Miss Isabel Peters were in charge of the games.

The program was as follows:

Mr. Hurrell, entertainer.
Boy's Hopping race — Charles Murray, first; Edgar Best, second.

Girl's Hopping Race — Roberta Todd, first; Bernice Whitworth, second.

100-Yard Dash, Older Boys — Charles Murray, first; Harry Gouck, second.

75-Yard Dash, Smaller Boys — Robert Meadowcroft, first; Donald Mayo, second.

30-Yard Dash, Older Girls — Bernice Whitworth, first; Roberta Todd, second.

Sack Race, Boys — Edgar Best, first; George Little, second.

Girls' Sack Race — Roberta Todd, first; Esther Lewis, second.

Pleasing Concert

Patrons of the Balmoral Spa were delightfully entertained on Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening with a concert given by Paul LaPrade, one of the leading violinists of the country, who is spending the summer in Shawsheen Village. Mr. LaPrade was accompanied by Gertrude K. Volkmer of Lawrence, an accomplished pianist. The program was nicely arranged and selections from many famous composers were rendered, a few of which were: "Perpetual Motion" by Ries; Selection from "Sally" by Borowski; Selection from "The last Waltz," Beethoven Minuet in G, Selection from "Greenwich Village Follies," Selection from "Rombo," "Meditation" by Faurer.

The listeners were delighted when Mr. LaPrade sang "Mother of Pearl." He is also a pleasing singer as well as a master of the violin.

Similar concerts have been arranged by the management of the Balmoral Spa and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Shawsheen 9—Electricians 8

For the second time this season the Shawsheen baseball team defeated the electricians, by the close score of 9-8, on Balmoral field, Monday evening.

Clarke was in the box for the Shawsheen team but was later replaced by Lavery, and Batchelder pitched for the Electricians.

At the end of the first inning the score was 5-4 in favor of the Electricians. In the third they made three more runs but were held scoreless by Lavery for the rest of the game. In the fifth Shawsheen evened up and won in the last, Piper bringing in the winning point.

The lineups were as follows:

SHAWSHEEN	ELECTRICIANS
Jowett, 1st.	Reinholdt, 1st.
Piper, 2d.	Barry, 1st.
Carey, 3d.	Wadlin, 1st.
Enslon, 3d.	Roemer, 2d.
Flanagan, 3d.	Corey, 2d.
Burns, 3d.	Herber, 1st.
Lavery, 1st, p.	Reinholdt, 1st.
Blomquist, c.	Kane, 3d.
Clarke, p, r.	Batchelder

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Shawsheen	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	9	
Electricians	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	8	

Charles Flanagan was elected captain after the game Monday night. A little more support from the fans would help a great deal.

The Shawsheen team is scheduled to play the colored All Stars from Lawrence on July Fourth.

'Tis Not 'Tain't Mel

Now get this—It's good.

Two sets of twin brothers occupy their time in the business life of Indianapolis. One set is Louis and Andrew Hoover, as alike as the acs on a pair of dice. The other is William and Charles Small, as similar as bananas.

Lou Hoover knows Bill Small, but he doesn't know Charles.

Charles Small knows Andy Hoover, but he doesn't know Lou.

The other day Lou Hoover met Charles Small on the street.

"Hello, Bill," said Lou.

"There you are, Andy, all messed up again. I'm Charlie, not Bill."

"Well, you haven't anything on me. I'm Lou, not Andy."—Indianapolis News.

JOHN J. DEACY, M.D.

Physician and Surgeon

Balmoral Spa Building

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER, MASS

Balmoral Hairdressing Parlor

MARGARET M. McLAY, Prop.

Shampooing, Manicuring, Marcel Waving
Facial and Scalp Treatment

Telephone 81
SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

ROOM 5
BALMORAL BUILDING

SHAWSHEEN MARKET, INC.

SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE, ANDOVER

"Where The Good Things Gather"

Quality—Service—Prices

SATISFACTORY ALWAYS

Nuf Sed

Let the Andover Joy Bells Ring 449 and 450